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BY PARKE BROWN.

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Clerk in Army 18 Years; Wit Loses His Job

Washington, D. C., May 27.- | Speial.]-Robert J. Quinn, a \$2,400 clerk in the office of the adjutant general of the army, who has been in the service of the government eighteen years, has been summarily discharged by order of Mr. Weeks, secretary of war. His discharge followed the publication of a serial novel in which he is alleged to have belittled and ridiculed Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, adjutant general, and Col. Frederick W. Lewis, an officer on duty in the adjutant gen-

The novel has been running serially in a small weekly periodical published seek last night to show the here under the name of the Reclassificationist, in the interest of a "reclassi fication and regeneration of the civil service" of the government. The title and their friends Mayor of the novel is "The Lair of the White

Gen. Harris Grows Suspicious.

Quinn, who is editor of the publica tion, has printed only part of his novel. Two of the characters figuring in the story are "Maj. Inkinpen" and "Capt. Rarehorse." Gen. Harris has taken exception to chapter 10 of the serial and says he believes "Maj. Inkinpen" was intended as characterizing himself and that Col. Lewis is the officer Quinn had in mind when he drew his literary picture of "Capt. Rarehorse."

After reading this chapter, Gen. Harris directed T. A. O'Brien, the chief clerk of the adjutant general's office, to prefer charges against Quinn, alleging "conduct to the prejudice of the good order and discipline and morale of the civil service of the United

days in which to make written answer to the charges and show cause why he er is readily seen by any one. should not be dismissed from office.

The Clerk's Novel Answer. novel a piece of literature as has appeared in any recent official army re-

port. It is as follows: "'Maj. Inkinpen' and 'Capt. Rare

ex-Clerk Quinn sets up this defense: the slightest doubt of his success. "It is submitted that at the most such an allegation could be based only "and my eyes are his eyes, and when cago this morning at 5:30 o'clock for will agree with me when I on belief, and that such belief could he gets to be a great jurist, and all Dayton, O., in an army plane that will courts constitute the one only proceed from a claim to posses the world does him honor, I'll be the be sent to Chicago from Rantoul, Ill. sion by Peter C. Harris, solely and in- proudest woman ever. For the world nce and from the taint dividually and to the exclusion of all will have discovered my husband then, other persons, of every attribute said a discovery I made three years ago." and high taxes. We can permit and to a like claim by Frederick W. WHAT'S THE IDEA, ington. He plans to reach the capital about 2 p. m. distinguished "Capt. Rarehorse."

"If it had been desired to discredit the administration of the A. G. O., that could have been done more effectively by citing what are apparently yesterday by an advertisement in THE now no interest except their the administration of the office, and to their aldermen to change the name istration."

"Fire Him," General Says. Gen. Harris on May 12, wrote an ent on the official papers in the case, in which he replied to the counter charges and recommended that Clerk Quinn be dismissed. Gen. Harris cites chapter 10, headed

"In that article," Gen. Harris "Major Inkinpen' is described in this (Continued on page S, column 5.)

> Rotogravure portraits of the ten

Chicago **Prize Winners** in

The Tribune's \$20,200 Beauty Contest in tomorrow's Tribune

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Quinn's answer to the allegation that EYES OF DEVOTION "Maj. Inkinpen" and "Capt. Rare-BRING LAW DEGREE horse" are described in language, in. tended to ridicule the two officers, is as TOBLIND HUSBAND

Boston, Mass., May 27.-[Special.]-Neil Joseph Devlin of 22 Royal street Allston, who has been totally blind for "Maj. Inkinpen' and 'Capt. Rarehorse,' being characters in what is
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DREAM STREET?

Our municipal calm was disturbed of Illinois."

the ad, and that's all I know about it," said Jay Cairns, at present in charge

"I have ordered an investigation," teclared Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission. "The suggestion that Michigan avenue be called Dream street is silly. It should

DIGGERS LOSING "Capt. Rickenbacker slept most of RACE WITH DEATH

New York, May 27.—[Special.]— Workmen have been engaged all day in trying to rescue a man impris-oned by a cave-in in a sixty foot well on Orange mountain, near West Orange, N. J.

The men are still working tonight, but with little hope.

PASS TIME IN AIR

Flight from Omaha.

"His work is my work," she says, last night that he would leave Chi-

After his arrival here Capt. Ricken-Junkin Advertising company and Strathemeyer, commandant at Ran signed by the "City Beautiful League toul for a ship.

the mail pit of a De Haviland ship Frick. the mail pit of a De Haviland ship. The late financier kept the Jersey to flown by C. V. Pickup, air mail pilot, make sure of fresh milk. who won second award in the newsof the McJunkin offices.

Who won second award in the newspaper prize contest. They landed in eveal such an organization, however. Omaha, where Rickenbacker changed planes, climbing into the ship that Hopson flew to Chicago.

Has "Good Fast Ride."

"A good, fast ride, with a careful pilot," was the way the ace described the trip from Omaha. "Hopson, who BURIED IN CAVEIN; I understand, is the ace of the mail

the way to Chicago," said Hopson. "Any man who goes to sleep in the cockpit of a ship that I am flying has nerve, my boy."

Chief Told Sunbart Has Fled to Canada

Jonas Sunbart, former Negro police While pumping out the water, as it reached higher and almost submerged to attack Mrs. Ellen Burkhart last man, charged with having attempted Michael Kovzowski, there was a fresh February, has fied to Canada, accordcave-in, which is believed to have ing to Capt. Max Danner of Desplaines spelled Michael's doom.

Previous to this second cave-in Michael had shouted up the well tell-justice. Chief Fitzmorris said yester-Michael had shouted up the well telling of the progress of the water around him. "Water to the knees," he cried. Then later, "Water to the hips. Help, quick!" And then, "Water to the water to the water to the water to the water to the progress of the water to the later, "Water to the water to the water and the cave in the cave i

IN TROUBLE, GIRL VANISHES; NOTE HINTS SUICIDE back door."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, premier \$28 that didn't belong to her, or some. Georgia. American ace and former leader of thing of that sort-I don't know ex-

000. This shrinkage, paralleling that possible adventure."

Possible adventure."

Why Doesn't League Disarm? backer experienced some difficulty in of his securities, already made public,

getting a plane in which to continue was disclosed today when an appraisal his flight to Washington. He tele- was filed in the surrogate's office with their getting together in the league in the Annaberg sector, as a result of obligations?" asked Chairman Dailey plain evasions and disregard of law in the frame requesting citizens to appeal to displain to washington. He telephoned to Gen. Mitchell, chief of the phoned to Gen. Mitchell, chief of the phoned to Gen. Mitchell, chief of the administration of the office, and to their aldermen to change the name phoned to Gen. Mitchell, chief of the other papers accompanying the application of the state controller, to describe the regularities on the part of Michigan avenue to Dream street. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains were made with Maj. It was printed on the order of the Motor and the remains and relieve their people of the Motor and the remains and relieve their people of the Motor and the remains and relieve their people of the Motor and the remains and relieve their people of the Motor and the remains and relieve their people of the Motor and the remains and relieve their people of the Motor and the remains and relieve their people of the Motor and the remains and relieve their people of the Motor and the remains Rickenbacker left Cheyenne, Wyo., was kept somewhere in the palatial Bomeone from the city beautiful people just wandered in and ordered early yesterday. He was riding in 5th avenue mansion owned by Mr.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1921.

Sunrise, 5:19. Sunset, 8:15. Moon rises 12:55 a. m. Sunday. Chicago and vicinity —Generally fair Sat-TRIBUNE Generally fair Sat-urday and probably Sunday; cooler Sun-day; moderate west-ern winds Saturday, shifting to north-erly Sunday. Illinois—Generally fair Saturday and prob-ably Sunday, cooler in north portion BAROMETER.

IN LEAGUE GETS A NEW WALLOP

Sit In on Disarming

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., May 27 .- [Speleague of nations, either directly or fering German armistice proposals. indirectly, "through the front door or the back door," as Senator Lodge, Re- will remain on the present lines. publican leader, put it.

By a vote of 42 to 22, it rejected an amendment offered by Senator Walsh, Montana, Democrat, to the naval bill, requesting President Harding to accept the invitation of the league to send American representatives to participate in the disarms of the league.

Although only two days ago the senate voted 74 to 0 for an international naval disarmament conference, wholly outside the league, less than a fourth of the membership rallied to the support of the league when Senator Walsh tried to revive it today. Lodge Warns of Perils.

The rejection of the Walsh amendment came after a terse and vigorou America keep clear of every possibility of entanglement in the league.

"The people last fall decided against lans. the league," he said. "President Harding has stated that we will not liwa, sent a commission to investigate state, and possibly enter it. I do not propose, for one, and it held the Italians were members by the federal sutto join in any way the league which of the occupation forces of Cosel. has been discarded by the people, neither through the side way, nor any

Julia Sass, 16, left home at 3525 Senator Lodge then demanded a peln announced his readiness to nego North Natoma avenue yesterday, leav. record vote so the senate might deming a note: "Good-by, mother; I am onstrate once again to the country taking the easiest way out."

"Julia had been working in a Milin accord with the President in turnbility for observance of this armistice made by John J. phoned to say she was in some trouble port of three Democrats, Shields and port of three Democrats, Shields and Korfanty understands "liquidation" structural from workers amounts to Walsh of Massachusetts, and Watson, of the insurgent movement as com-

Democrats to Stand Fast.

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Suspicion of Germans.

New York, May 27 .- [Special.] - clared ironically that Senator Walsh's The value of Henry C. Frick's art col- amendment was "a cruel and inconlection, originally estimated at \$30, siderate" proposal, and said it would wanted the interdilled commission to conducting the business is only 000,000, has declined to about \$13,000, take the United States into an "imstand security for any future armistics 5-per cent."

its determination to stand pat on the guinary fighting also marked the night only a \$1 cut and the employe ment conference. Senator Pomerene, the Germans were driven out after take away this 'Pittsburgh plus' sys-Ohio, proposed an amendment author-nerce bayonet and grenade battles. pending the outcome of the proposed disarmament negotiations. The amendment was knocked out on a peint order by Senator Poindexter.

BOAT UPSETS; FIVE CHILDREN ARE DROWNED

Godfrey, Ill., May 27.-[Special.]boat capsized in the Godfrey pond today. The dead are:

Bertha Howard, 15 years old. Ernest Howard, 9. Harold Howard, 7. Russell Hillman, 15. Bessie Hobson, 14.

Two Boys Under 14 Rob Merchant on South Side

DREAM OF U.S. Foes Confer IRON MEN CALL at Close of LIABILIT Hard Fighting

BY L. C. WALTER. TERS, May 27 .- Fighting between the Senate Refuses to Polish insurgents and the German de- Expose May Open lense forces along the entire Uppe Silesian front has virtually ceased,

made last night between the rebe high command and the Germans. Dictator Korfanty approved the arcial.]—The senate today emphatically rangement following negotiations with ecorded its repudiation of attempts to French officers who came to the inentangle the United States in the surgent headquarters from Oppeln of-

following a preliminary agreement

With slight modifications both sides The details of the armistice will be worked out at a conference of the insurgents and German delegates.

In an order issued to all insurger groups Commander in Chief Matthias Mielzynsky forbade further military activities providing the Germani ceased from their counter attacks. Stopped New Fighting.

The armistice halted a new outburn of fighting southwest of Oppeln.

All the members of an Italian detachment of the army of the League of Nations were killed in a battle in

thirteen Italians, one an officer, who sion of the legislature of a bill reguwere in Leschina when the Germans lating insurance rates. tried to retake Salesche from the insurgents. When the Italians, who were on horseback, were seen beside the Ger- surance expose before the Lockwood mans, the Polish officer comman commission in speech by Senator Lodge, urging that that they be taken prisoners, but his New York on nen disregarded the order, opened ma- Thursday, the revchine gun fire and killed all the Ital-

The Polish commander in chief, Do- gation by the

Korfanty in a telegram yesterday to ance that affect Republicans stood solidly against the ual peace, on the shoulders of the in-

Korfanty understands "liquidation" plete reorganization by the interallied month of twenty-four eight hour workcommission of the Upper Silesian ad- ing days for every man on the job. actly. I think she meant suicide in Several other Democrats would have ministrative machinery and industry. that note. Please find her and bring voted with the Republicans had they Among his demands will be that every

agreement with the Germans is the "You mean that the insurance pecfailure of the Germans to respect a ple could charge about one third o He saw no objection, he said, to local truce made day before yesterday intervention by two French officers

A curious fact revealed in the ap. All through today's proceedings on midnight attacked Borycz-Krosnica If the insurance rate was lowered \$1 praisal filed today is that a milch cow the naval bill, the senate indicated with strong storming battallons. San- day per man we would have to accept Borah amendment for a naval disarma- at Czarnocina and Dollna, from which wouldn't be out a penny. If they'd izing the President to suspend naval Capt. Alojzy Nowak, commander of the a cut at all." building for a period of six months, northern group, personally led his pending the outcome of the proposed troops in a counter attack on board an Mutual Casualty and Benefit armored train which he constructed in tion, controlled by Andrew M. Lanthirty-six hours, christening it "To the quist and John Griffiths, builders, is

Two Boys Drowned in Parks; One Unidentified

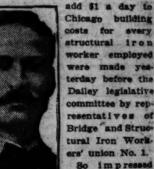
Two boys waded into the lagoons of McKinley park and Sherman park yes-terday and were drowned. One was Five children, three of them members Henry Herby, 10 years old, of 3701 of one family, were drowned when a South Paulina street, drowned at Mc-Kinley park. The Sherman park viotim has not been identified. Witnesses say some older boys refused to allow Herby to wade with them in the shalllow end of the lagoon. The other end is five feet deep. He stepped off and

Twelve Americans Hurt in Fight with Japanese

SHANGHAI, May 27.—Twelve Amer Two boy robbers, each armed with a can sailors from the flagship Huron were wounded, two of them seriously, ide dry goods merchant, of \$300 in Sunday night's street fight between side dry goods merchant, of \$300 in in Sunday nights street light between the cash and a ring valued at \$150 while he was on his way home early this morning. Stein, who lives at 3002 assailants were both under 14.

State Rate Quiz.

Charges that "profiteering rates



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Presages Big Investigation Coming on the heels of the fire is

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Asks if the Hat Fits.

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Biggest Graff in Building:

Two districts and the very trace of the twenty-two to me. We'll make every trace of the twenty-trace of the Pussian system be repeated to Chicago the population be allowed full share in the population beautiful to the population beau "Biggest Graft in Building." semblies.

Count Adam Zoltowski and Consul the man who was injured received \$12

> 40 per cent to do business. In Oh Among the reasons why Korfanty it has been found that the overhe

> > Might Halt Wage Cuts.

"Yes, they could cut a dollar off the Despite the truce the Germans at we refuse to accept a \$2 cut in pay

able to do business at 10 per cent und the stock companies. It was his understanding, he said, that contract insuring with this association, could cut \$12 a man under the other con

"Talk about your slugging tactics." Walt concluded. "The insurance con panies have the sluggers backed off the boards. The contractors know it: but they can't say a word. 'We're for lower rates,' they say, 'but please don't mention us or the companies will cut our heads off.' Their insurance would be cut off and they wouldn't be able to

ret any more." Walt asked the committee confuse his organization with that to which Al Young, now under indict-

ment, belongs.

"He belongs to the ornamental iron workers," he said. "Young casts

odium upon the organizat Named in \$18,000 Deal.

Charles M. Rau of the steam ters' union and Thomas Cook of Standard Piping and Equipme pany were named in connection an \$18,000 deal involving the in

Rau stated last night the trouble at the Corn Products plant was not a question of money but of the failure of the contractor to live up to the agreement with the union.

"The contract was first let to the William Brady company." he said, "but before any work was started Chief Engineer Merrill of the Corn Products ract over to the E. Baggott company. The latter concern employs plumbers and not steamfitters. They had done part of the work when Baggott found they were unable to do the job and asked us to go fifty-fifty on the bal-ance of the work. We called their atention to the agreement, which states hat all this type of work shall be done steamfitters and not plumbers.

Tried to Sublet Contract. The matter dragged along for a ong time, and the Baggott company

oncern and was not interested in the money side of it, one way or another."

Drake Tells of Big Demand. Tracy C. Drake testified to demands made for the payment of \$17,000 in conwith the construction of the Prake hotel. He declared that he was rice of the approaching judicial view of the approaching judic

G. Gottschalk, contractor, denied any knowledge of graft payments in connection with the construction of the Webster hotel, Parkway hotel addition and several downtown theaters. Evidence was presented in regard to "spite strike" called by two busi-

loan had been advanced by Straus &
Co. The strike
was called in retaliation for foreings instituted by the mortgage

men for their faildue on a loan neotiated by them for the erection nent building. introduced show-

then "double crossed" the business agent by settling for only \$20,000.

Gorman, in charge of the special build-ing grand jury, announced he had received word of a \$100,000 fund being aised by the building trades unions by 50 cent assessments for the defense of labor leaders under indictment.

MOUNTAINS HIT MOHAMMET AS HE GRABS GIRL

It was all a mistake. mmet Nostaffee, 1801 South state street, saw the pretty young girl walking down Clark street. He seized her. Numerous fellow pedestrians seized him and handled him roughly. "Why pick on me?" inquired Nos-affee through an interpreter when the olice were sewing him together. "She ped with most of my belongings wo months ago. I just wanted to ask

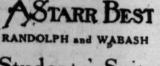
Police believe the girl is "Bobby" Norwood, who recently robbed Mrs. Francis Conklin, 45 East Chestnut street, after the latter had befriended

WAGE OF 80,000 EXPRESSMEN UP TO RAIL BOARD

The American Railway Express com any, having failed to reach an agreement with representatives of 80,000 mployes, whose wages it seeks to re-uce, has referred the dispute to the

Inited States railroad labor board, it was announced yesterday.

The iboard granted the express employes an increase of approximately 5 per cent Aug. 10, 1920. The company wishes to revert to the scale in effect prior to this order. The employes reused to accept any reduction.



Students Suits with Long Trousers



Ages 14 to 20-Chest 30 to 36 Boys' Suits, Third Floor



CITY HALL TRIES TO SQUIRM OUT OF BITHER MESS

School Board Lawyer Is Made Scapegoat.

City hall leaders and officials, facing storm of indignation as the result of the revelation of the threat made to cut the pay of 10,000 school teachers tried to sublet the contract to a num-ber of concerns. Finally the Standard opposed legislation favored by the city Piping and Equipment company hall, took to cover yesterday. Before agreed to take the contract, and it they did so, however, they picked a was understood that all work under our jurisdiction was to be done by upon his shoulders the entire blame steamfitters from the time the Stand-ard company started work. That is teachers.

This scapegoat was William I don't know how much the Stand- Bither, attorney for the board of eduard company received, but I under-stood that the Baggott company got 8 teeman in the Third ward. It was he per cent and the Standard company, who had written the threateness representative of the Chicago Teachers' fed Standard Teachers' fed Sta men, got 2 per cent. I do not own a sentative of the Chicago Teachers' fed-penny's worth of stock in the Standard eration. Bither and his opinions were officially disowned, even by Corpora-tion Counsel Ettelson, who had been the teachers' meeting at the Olympic theater Thursday afternoon.

The city hall spokesmen character ized Bither's threat against the teach Drake hotel. He declared that he did ers as "a piece of gross stupidity in not know whether any money was view of the approaching judicial elec-

However, Bither Keeps Job.

But Bither kept his job and his place in the Thompson councils, and there is every indication that he from the city hall standpoint consists not so much in having attempted to drive the school teachers from their lands as in having put his threats in writing, thereby enabling the teachers to expose them. In other words he allowed himself to get found out. Miss Margaret Haley yesterday de-clared that she had not withdrawn an

inch from the position she had taken.
"Mr. Bither was simply trying to becloud the issue with his letter," said Miss Haley. "The issue is not teachers' salaries or where they come from or how they're going to be paid, but imply this: Shall the board of educa tion be empowered to dispose of school lands without the sanction of the city council?

"Save the Children's Properties."

ing how a prom- with the children's properties out of state business. collected \$60,000 from the owner of a to keep it in the hands of a responsible ispartment store to settle a strike and body like the city council as provided for by the state legislature."

Miss Haley is still silent concerning Marvin Pool denied any knowledge the intimations that were made at the to sell so many tickets, whose henchof payments made in connection with teachers' meeting that there were unexplained motives back of the city room dictation. hall's support of the school land sales

The Thompson board of education immediately took steps to meet the Danger lurks in the election if the caused. Supt. Mortenson was placed in the position of writing a letter to President Edward J. Davis for information. This gave Mr. Davis an op Mortenson which he ordered sent out

Davis Contradicts Bither. this letter President Davis flatly TEACHERS.

contradicted Bither, the board's attorney, by declaring that "the mainof real estate interests and ouilding equipment has no bearing

with that of Attorney Bither in his that he had been deceived by Bither. threatening letter in which he said [the capital letters are THE TRIBUNE'S]: this vacant property in its present condition, and the ONLY FUND OUT OF WHICH THIS CAN BE PAID FOR, SCHOOL FUND PROP-ERTY, IS THE EDUCATIONAL FUND. As that fund, by holding this property, will be depleted by that amount each year, IT SEEMS TO ME BUT FAIR THAT SAID AMOUNT CEDRIC

Choice Native Pot 141c

Fresh Cut Spare Ribs, 91c

Fancy Peeled Peaches, 19c

Good Stewing Chickens, 18c

\$1.00

Sugar-all you want-

PART OF YOUR TAXES PAY FOR THIS



City employes at the city's garage and motor yard, Chicago avenue and Sedgwick street, have put in two busy days equipping two big White motor trucks with platforms and signs. The trucks are to be used to advertise Mayor Thompson's speeches in behalf of the Lundin-Thompson judicial ticket. The cars were donated for the campaign by the White Motor Car company, from which the city has bought many trucks. We are nearly set and Billy Burkhardt of the public works office has promised to send over city chauffeurs to man the cars," one of the employes of the yard said yesterday. PTRIBUNE Photos.1

HAND PICKED JUDGES MENACE TO JUSTICE, **EDITOR DECLARES**

THE Calumet Index, under the heading "Danger Lurks in Back-Room Selection of Judicial Candidates," printed an editorial yesterday which read in part as follows Vote for the candidates recom nended by the bar association, the lawyers of Chicago and Cook county, those picked and placed before adroit phrases, has tried by means of "That's what we are fighting for, to you by men who seek only to control an expensive postal campaign to fool keep the power to deal fast and loose every branch of the city, county, and

whose representatives are side-line newspaper solicitors, employes forced

"Vote for men who stand in the open, who fear not to do the right, who decide justice upon its merit. voters of Cook county do not avail themselves of an opportunity to elect judges who stand for all the people."

SHOULD BE DEDUCTED FROM ERS AND PRORATED EQUALLY AMONG THE SALARIES OF THE UNDER NO OTHER CONDITION COULD I RECOMMEND out openly for what they believe right THAT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION and to the best interests of the com-HOLD THIS VACANT PROPERTY."

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mediately made a motion to postpone action on the bill indefinitely

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Loads of Illinois Strawberries, Georgia Peaches. The farmers have Spinach, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Onions,

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Market Will Be Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.

SULLIVAN TELLS WHY CITY HALL **WANTS JUDGES**

Needs Master Link in ater, 6811 South Haisted street. Its Chain.

(Continued from first page.)

women into signing pledge cards for

Woman's Temple shelters the one table which is the headquarters of the dummy organization, attempted left the theater. During the speech of Judge Scanlan

W. H. Dunn, who was found guilty only a few days ago of libeling Sheriff Peters, whom he attacked because of the continuance of the marriage courts, arose in the balcony and began to shout something. He was led from the theater in an almost helpless condition of nervousness. "I have had some of the big business

men of this city confess to me," Judge Scanlan said, "that they fear to come munity. And some of them have shown Senator Ettelson, who was named me huge stacks of Riverview tickets

COALITION NOTES

The following coalition meetings are scheduled for tonight: Michigan avenue. Thirty-second ward-Hamilton the

Alumni of the University of Chicago and the judiciary as a whole, refusing are making a special effort for Judge Hugo M. Friend, an alumnus of the university and a celebrated athlete.

state business.

"It is bad enough as it is. We cannot stand for more. Beware of the crowd that seeks only to gobble.

The Lundin Thompson ticket.

During Mrs. Fatbank's speech Mrs. tion candidates for Wednesday, June 1, in Arcadia hall, Broadway and Wilson the pay of the machine, whose office avenue, which seats 10,000 persons.

men's organization, which carried the to interrupt. Mrs. Fairbank did not Cook county presidential primaries for hear her, but several women sought Gen. Wood by 40,000, has thrown its question Mrs. Comerford and she solid support to the coalition ticket and vote out.
"Let Monday, June 6, be set aside established headquarters in Room 319, Hotel Sherman.

> nderstand that it is a "medicine show," Health Commissioner Robertson continues to attempt to lure them into moving picture theaters to see "The Miracle of Life," and then force On Monday, May 30, the Chicago, Milwau-kee and St. Paul Railway will operate all of its strictly suburban trains between Chicago. Deerfield, Libertyville, Fox Lake, and Elgin as Sunday schedules.—Advertisement. them to listen to machine speakers talk while they wait for the picture. ford theater, \$311 North Crawford ave-

Lightning Hits Trolley Car; Four Women Faint Vol. LXXX. Saturday, May 28. No. 127

Passengers on a north bound Evans-This statement is in direct contrast in that he had been deceived by Bither. It that of Attorney Bither in his interaction letter in which he said [the potential letters are The Tribune's]:

"After both sides had been heard upital letters are The Tribune's]:

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Ninth ward—Veroelli's hall, 11405 and firemen for the purpose of credichigan avenue.

James M. Sheldon is chairman of the and firemen by the wholesale in order campaign committee and Alice Greenacre, secretary. Citizens of the Twenty-fifth ward

is still growing that its success is ab-The Leonard Wood former service solutely assured if only the voters will not neglect their duty and will come to the polls. It is no longer a question

Although women voters generally service. Rescue the judiciary from the hands of an overbearing powerful

> Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

CITY HALL BENCH

SEEN AS PERIL TO

Bar Association Warns of

Machine Judges.

The judicial campaign committee o

John R. Montgomery, president, is-

sued the following appeal to voters

"The mandate to support the coali-

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impels the association to sound due

warning of the danger that confronts

the several elements of our commu

nity if it fails to support the coalition

ticket and a politically controlled ju-

Appeal for Civil Service Employés.

ly to suffer most seriously—the loyal host of civil service employes, police

"From past experience the fear

justified that the civil service law is

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only by the fear of the power of the

discharged. With that fear removed

wholesale discharge of policemen, fire-

men and other civil service employes.

"Should the city hall feel sure of judicial support no relief could be

hoped for by any of the discharged

employés. Should the so-called Re-publican ticket be elected, it will be

regarded by the city hall as an annex

to its machine. It will have reason to

believe that a Thompson-Lundin judge

will not interfere with the action of a Thompson-Lundin civil service com-

mission which discharges policemen

"A political faction which permits

itself to make a raid upon the courts

judges of its own party, will have no

hesitancy in discharging police officials

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machine if the only check upon its law-

Every Vote Is Needed.

Sentiment in favor of the coalition

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now what the people of Chicago desire

-it is only a question of getting the

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DECORATION DAY SERVICE

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"Today we address ourselves to the

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officers and firemen included.

BERLIN.—Chancellor Wirth returns to Berlin to tell Germany on Tuesday how the reparations are to be paid. German industry must shape its course accordingly. Special expert board to CIVIL SERVICE

LONDON.—Great Britain will send 50,000 more troops to Ireland to aid the 56,000 now there in effort to round up all Irish gunmen.

PARIS.—Extensive preparations being made to care for graves of American dead in France and in England. RIGA.—Neighboring states think Len-in's fall would not bring unity of he Chicago Bar association, through

LONDON - Premier Lloyd George warned coal miner owners to end the strike or the government would be forced to act. He met with both the LONDON.-The imperial conference

sociation, constituting the majority of the Chicago bar, received from its members by a vote of 1,545 to 177 which meets June 15, will have for its most important problem the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance POLISH INSURGENTS' HEAD-QUARTERS.—Armistice between and Germans virtually stops fighting

but not before Poles wiped out Italian detachment of the league of na-BERLIN.—German women and girls bedeck "Perfidious Albion" troops with poppies when "Tommies" arrive at Breslau and Oppeln. Germans ex-pect relief from Folish attacks.

HARDING SIGNS not held in high esteem by the city EMERGENCY BILL civil service men is prevented now OF NEW TARIFF

Washington, D. C., May 27 .- [Spe cial.]-President Harding today signed the emergency tariff bill, putting int effect the increased rates on more than twenty agricultural commodities. The bill includes anti-dumping provisions and a section which continues the war trade board control over im-

The permanent tariff bill, according to present prospects, will not be reported from the ways and means c tee before the middle of June. Republican members of the con worked today on the schedule applying to jute, hemp, and flax.

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be held at St. P

Decoration Day Specials in men's haberdashery



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BY UNCLE SAM

Others' Riches Hostages

for Grover's \$836,226.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.-All the

property of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft

evader, now in Germany, was seized

here today by Col Thomas W. Miller,

allen property custodian for the

United States government by order of

With the property was seized that of

his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll.

and of his brother, Erwin, now serv-

ing sentence in the army disciplinary

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Grover German Now.

The action was taken under a ner

citizen, made himself liable under this

The value of the seized estate owned

by Grover Bergdoll is estimated at \$836,226. Summarized, it was explained

All of Bergdoll's reality, mortgages

Bergdoll is cut off absolutely from his

Prison First, Fortune Next?

If he wants his property, he mu

mother must vacate "Castle Bergdoll,"

President Harding.

a draft evader.

ALL BERGDOLL

TIME FOR BANKS LOOSEN UP. HARDING'S IDEA

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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. on, D. C., May 27 .- [Spe ident Harding will invite ing bankers of Chicago and western cities to the White shortly to discuss plans for the as of credit restrictions on agriand business and a general ation of the policy of the gov-toward the banking interests. with the financial powers, th began with the White House of to the New York bankers, alms improving the agricultural situstimulating foreign trade, m himself on the modifito inform himself on the modifi-ples of the credit policy by the stal reserve board deemed neces-ty to a revival of business activity. The first conference of the series, it harned today, has convinced the on that the time has gone any further exercise of the polof restricted credit which has of the administration that reasonable restraint and su-is advisable, there is no

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RANCE WON'T FORGET GRAVES OF YANK DEAD

May 27.—[United News.]— American soldiers lie buried ance, on Memorial day the people will join with American and civilians in honoring the of the boys who came rollicka the gangplanks of the transso long ago, but never went

ars after the memorable Dec-ay address of President Wiles cemetery, that forest es, Marshal Petain, who of the French army supreme command of Mar-will address another gathercan and French officials and French soldiers on

Johnston, U. S. A., and rai Magruder, U. S. N., will es, both in Chateau Thier-eau wood, making official n behalf of their respective Admiral Magruder making eference to the heroism of who won such glory in

France will visit Ploisy to respects to their dead com-isten to an address by Brig. of the First division.

in to Honor Yank Dead. May 27. [United News.] will join Monday in te to the sons and daughca who gave their lives of civilization, and who British graveyards 3,000

orial day in England at St. Paul's cathedral, dicials of the government in attendance. At their bust of George Washing

YOUNG AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO ITS HEROES



Girls of the George B. Swift school delivering the flowers they had gathered to decorate the graves of the nation's dead to Lieut. Alex Dannenberg at the Broadway armory. Flowers from several of the city's schools were gathered at this armory for distribution to the various

business every possible facil-assistance, but the least pos-VIEW MEMORIAL DAY PARADE HERE

G. A. R. Holds Services in City's Schools.

Gen. John J. Pershing and his staff y and St. Louis districts. It has, will arrive in Chicago Monday en route used serious difficulties in to Lincoln, Neb., where he will address students of the state university at their ommencement exercises. He will stop at the Blackstone hotel between trains and there is a possibility that he will r banks are penalized review the Memorial day parade on

now more than a certain Extensive plans have been made for more than a certain Extensive plans have been made for Mount. from federal reserve banks. The Greenwood cemetery services will be an discounts in excess of a basic in charge of Wilcox post, G. A. R. At or each member bank, by
10 o'clock a solemn requiem high milCity and St. Louis federal stary field mass will be celebrated in Mount Carmel cemetery, when the bodies of two soldiers just brought back from France are to be buried. The services will be under the auspices of services will be under the auspices of In the case of the Kansas the Catholic Chaplains' association. the maximum rate is 12 per Mgr. William M. Foley will be the cel-

Exercises in Schools.

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The put in effect by the go who have borrowed C. Abbott, chairman of the committee ral reserve banks only a on schools of the G. A. R., who assigned

all amount of money at the 12 per 285 speakers to the various schools.

Tree planting formed the most solemn part of the exercises at the Monroe school, 3650 Schubert avenue. There eighteen shoots were planted by the act which may be favored by the name of a gold star soldier from ration will make possible the neighborhood, and the students it of agricultural loans ex- have promised to plant 100 more trees

to commemorate the day.

All schools were depots for the collection of flowers with which to decorate the graves of fallen soldiers.
Forty automobiles which had been loaned for the purpose conveyed the blooms to the Broadway armory.

Scanlan Speaks at High School. "Memorial day should be observed without arousing a warlike spirit in our hearts," said Judge Kickham Scanlan, speaking to members of the Mc-Kinley High school. "Wars for the defense of human right and liberties will always find justification in the minds and hearts of right thinking and right feeling people. The honoring of those who died in such wars should exalt in your hearts the righteousness of their acts and the grand jury vesterday in bo



Janet K. Price, one of those who helped gather the flowers, and Corporal Daniel C. Sweeney, one of the soldiers on duty at the armory yes-

curred last night when 150 disabled veterans from hospitals in Chicago and vicinity were guests of the Daughters of the Republic at a banquet in the

TWO YOUTHS HELD FOR ROBBERY. and right feeling people. The honoring of those who died in such wars should exalt in your hearts the righteousness of their acts and the spirit in which they died."

A pre-Memorial day celebration oc-



\$5 \$6 white oxfords \$350

WHITE SHOES are almost a necessity these days; you wouldn't think of wearing white trousers without them. Here's your chance to get a pair at a bargain. \$5, \$6 white can \$350 was exfords for vas oxfords for

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Southwest corner Jackson and State

WILSON ASKS FOR REDEDICATION OF

Since March 4.

Washington, D. C., May 27 .- [United News.] - Former President Wilon sees in Memorial day an opportunity "to rededicate ourselves to the achievement of the great objects" for the British and Americans in exerting which the world war was fought. His pressure to assure that Germany's utterance, in the form of a Memorial day letter to the Stars and Stripes, and the first since March 4, follows:

Memorial day has always been one of our most solemn and thoughtful anniversaries when we recalled great memories and dedicated ourselves again to the maintenance and purifica tion of the nation; but this year it has an added and tremendous significance because the memories and sacrifices of the great world war are now among the most stimulating of the recollec tions of the day.

"We celebrate the immortal achievements of the men who died in France

"It is our privilege not only to in- cerned. dulge a high and solemn pride and A meeting of the entire committee grief for the heroes of that great strug-will be held early next week. Then gle, but also to rededicate ourselves to it is expected a favorable report on the achievement of the great objects the Porter resolution will be ordered for which that war was fought. We without further delay. shall not be happy; we shall not be Mr. Porter and his colleagues take able to enjoy the full pride of that the view that the language of the western university since last October day's recollections until we have made Knox resolution repealing the declara- will be officially inaugurated on June the war have been fulfilled to the repudiation of the declaration of war. There will be brief speeches.

"Are we sure? If we are not, shall we not soon take steps to do whatever has been omitted?"

AGNI STATION IS HELD UP. Three thieves in a black touring car held p and robbed the manager of the Agni Motor 'uel company station at Harrison and Des-laines street, of \$100 yesterday.



U.S. TO REJECT GERMAN BONDS, **VIEW IN PARIS**

Harding's Talk to Financiers Discussed.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, May 27.—President Harding held an important conference with the leading American bankers, including ntatives of Morgan & Warburg, on Wednesday, according to Jacques Bainville in an editorial in La Liberte

the United States will not accept the transfer of the German reparations bonds in lieu of French war debts to America, because Mr. Harding realizes the Germans will pay only military menaces, and it would be difficult for the United States to attempt to occupy the Ruhr, M. Bainville Kedzie avenue, the first draft dodger to

Two Problems Seen.
There are two problems to be conreadjustment of their economic sitnations with the necessary conditions for assuring credits for industries and agriculture; the second is the matter of debts contracted in the United States by the allies and the place ment of German bonds before the American public.

The American financial wizards oppose America accepting German reparations in lieu of the French debt, says M. Bainville, because thus Amer would not receive the reparations and the French financial situation would become worse and worse. The American bankers pointed out tha after such transactions France would no longer worry whether Germany pays the reparations because they

Allies' Guarantee Needed. The Americans only favored permit-

ting the American people to subscribe for the German reparations bonds FAITH ON MAY 30 if all the allies guaranteed the issue and divided the sums realized according to the Brussels agreement. Mr Bainville states that Mr. Harding per His First Utterance sonally suggested demanding that American capital invested in German to America or be used as credits for goods the allies buy in the United States. Thus the money would not leave America.

I have learned that certain powerful French bankers are cooperating with eparations bonds be a purely finan Bankers opine that if Germany were

would soon climb in value, especially in view of the fact that Germany has practically no foreign debt as pared with the allied powers.

PORTER'S PEACE PROJECT WINS **FAVOR IN HOUSE**

Washington, D. C., May 27.-[Speon the field and in the trenches far cial.]-Republican members of the away from home in order that both house foreign affairs committee voted our own people and the peoples across today to indorse the Porter peace ate committee on agriculture on the the seas might be delivered from the resolution, thereby scrapping the Knox Tincher bill restricting trading in grain

It's the yearly party of thousands who now discard the somber hats of Chicago's wintry

winters and springs for Bish-op's light, airy, sunshiny straws.

They're here in abun-

dance—straws for long men, stout men, thin men—average or pon-

derous—the man who comes in for a straw

hat walks out with the

We'd like to show you the "Leader" today—

Bleached Sennit

braid, sailor shape, me-dium crown, s mall brim, black band, ivy sweat leather; a very

comfortable, extreme hat but very dressy-

Other Bishop Hats, \$5, \$6, 8, \$10, \$12:

Head quarters for

Mossant, Borsalino, Mallory, Schoble, Knapp-Felt and Stetson Hats.

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BISHOP HATS

Pirst Man Acrested Here in Roundup of Alleged Draft Dodgers.



HANS JACOB ZIMMERMAN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hans Jacob Zimmerman, 1748 North be arrested in Chicago, was taken into custody yesterday by Detective Ser-who have forsworn their allegiance. is that the American financiers seek a be turned over to Fort Sheridan army and announced himself as a German authorities today.

Zimmerman is a son of Jacob Zimmerman, 1615 North Rockwell street, a turn over to the local representatives manufacturer of vests. He is said to of the alien property custodian an

manufacturer of vests. He is said to have confessed he went to his father's 320 acre farm at Lake lies, Alberta, Canada, to keep out of the army.

"He's been reading Tolstoi," said McDonough, "and claims he couldn't kill a fly. He has lived at several different places since he came back to Chicago last November, and has decoured his first arms."

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.

President Harding will invite Chicago and other western bankers to the White House to confer on plans for lifting credit restrictions on agriculture and business.

All of his funds on deposit in banks WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.

are to be administered by the gover American Legion representatives ment. urged the senate military affairs com-mittee to make a favorable report on financial resources in this country. If securities be applied on the allies' debt the bureau bill for the retirement of his mother tries to communicate with national guard, reserve, and other emergency officers disabled in the world war on the same basis as dis-

By a vote of 42 to 22 the senate rejected an amendment offered by Sena-tor Walsh of Montana to the naval to prison and serve his term. Every bill to request the President to accept cent of expense connected with the the invitation of the league of nations seizure of the estate will come, out of to participate in the disarmament con-ference under the auspices of the Mrs. Bergdoll and her 88 year old left alone she would speedily recu-perate and the bonds they take at sixty Grover's home here, from which he es-

Republican members of the house caped when brought here to search foreign affairs committee voted to indorse the Porter peace resolution instead of the Knox resolution recently Mrs. Bergdoll asked Col. Miller.

Hearings on tax legislation were closed before the senate finance committee with testimony by Prof. Seligposed a general sales tax.

Hearings were begun before the sen-

Northwestern Inaugurates

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50,000 SOLDIERS TO BE ADDED TO **FORCES IN ERIN**

British to Comb Ireland for Rebels.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, May 27 .- The government has decided to send all available troop from English garrisons to Ireland. This, it is expected, will add 50,000 to the 56,000 already there. It is proposed to cemb Ireland for gunmen, interning all found with arms which are used against the government. This decision was taken as a result of the burning of the Dublin custom house, and, it is believed, the government will have the support of moderate Sinn

TELLS OF ESCAPE

BY HUGH CURRAN.

Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service. opyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribun DUBLIN, May 27 .- A remarkable story, published here today, tells of the escape of the Irish volunteers who trapped there when the building was surrounded by troops. After the first conflict, when a strong cordon was thrown around the burning building. the volunteers made their way to the underground vaults, wherein they

vere immune from the fire.

At midnight they crept out unob served and made their way to Spencer dock. Ferry boats were waiting for them there and they drifted silently

Barbed Wire Around Ruins.

Barbed wire was placed about the ruins of the custom house today. An official report tells of an ambush of three lorries filled with black and tans near McCroon, County Cork, yes terday. After a few minutes' engage ment the attackers decamped. The police later returned and found the was set on fire by forty armed civilinfirmary, which is a detached build- the four principals have backed out. ing, and then set the workhouse on

Dublin castle, in its weekly report ssued today, says the intensified campaign of the Sinn Feiners continued that the casualties to the crown forces and civilians were heavy. The polic and military casualties totaled fiftyincluding twenty-five deaths. Eight civilians were slain. Eleven at-tempts were made on occupied barracks and forty-nine raids on the mails. Four raids were made on coast stanumber of Irish interned is 3,054.

ULSTER. ELECTION RESULTS. the votes cast in Tuesday's elections in to talk to me. Red was one of them. the votes cast in Tuesday's elections in the six northern counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, London derry, and Tyrone, shows that the Unionists received 341,239 votes, the Un 516, the Nationalists

bable the Unionist rep-

A DESERTED QUADRANGLE



MRS. WILLIAM MUNCY.



MRS. GORMAN HUFFMAN.



WILLIAM MUNCY. Principals in four cornered marital tangle at Anderson, Ind., program of which two refuse to carry out.

PAIR BALKS AT **BEING CORNERS**

OF ONE SQUARE

Plan to Trade Wives wanted in murder of Sergt. Edward Marpool, reported arrested at Lima, O. Upset.

Anderson, Ind., May 27 .- [Special.]burst. The original plan for a double June 5. divorce and a rearrangement of mar-

Glee Muncy and William Muncy, her husband, were next door neighbors of Gorman and Loretta Huffman, husband and wife. The four were of about the same age-22 years. Glee and Prairie avenue, Monday night. Loretta were sisters and William and Gorman were the best of pals and worked side by side in the mill.

The next move in the affair is best told by Judge W. A. Kittinger. One day last week a little red headed fellow came into my office," the judge says. "He asked about getting and three raids for arms. The would have to take regular action

through attorneys. Story Told by Judge.

BELFAS'N. May 27.—[By the Asso-lated Press.]—The unofficial count of back of the room came up and wanted "The next day, as I was leaving

> "'But there is a love case in this,' he replied. 'This is my wife. This I love his wife. He loves mine.' I referred them to an attorney." cases were filed May 24."

Wives File Complaints. The complaints, which were filed by the wives, allege abandonment, of the voting were the cruel treatment and abusive language. Now comes the hitch in the program. in Fein organization, in Tyrone | Huffman and Mrs. Muncy do not want rermanagh, where he received to carry it out. Mrs. Muncy has gone than 10,000 votes above the first to visit relatives in Ohio. Mr. Huffman eived to carry it out. Mrs. Muncy has gone

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CITY BRIEFS

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JAMES DUNNE, alias Donovan,

DIAMOND JUBILEE of Lutheranism in Cook county will be celebrated The Huffman-Muncy quadrangle has at Concordia college, River Forest,

ADOLPH OLSEN, 12014 South ans, who removed the inmates to the ital relations has gone bloosy. Two of Bishop street, gives \$1,000 for priving prices were high and trade booming. lege of holding satchel full of money for two strangers. Nufsed. SENATOR MEDILL McCORMICK

will discuss anti-lynching bill before Negroes at Memorial church, 3011 ALBERT S. BRIDGES of 6212 Har

per avenue, president of wholesale grocery firm, missing since Wednes day. Auto found abandoned. Robbers HENRY NOVACK of 2776 Francis

place blocks traffic while eating ba rce on the quiet. I told him he nanas, purchased from Louis Gittleson. Latter protests and Henry bites nose nearly off.

1,000 U. S. Rotarians Attend Edinburgh Meeting and lost.

More than 1,000 members of the Ro-salvation in the army camp at 3623 tary club in the United States and West Grand avenue will have to stand Canada will sail from New York next to save their souls. The chairs-fortynual convention of the International \$100 donation made by John Hollings-Association of Rotary clubs at Edinburgh, Scotland, June 13-16. This is cently resigned, told Judge Cook that the first Rotary convention to be held the check had been given to him for outside of the United States. King his personal use and so the chairs beindicate that said: 'Then you want to swap wives?' outside of the United States. King "'That's it exactly,' said Red. I told him again I could do nothing and probably attend. Sir Harry Lauder will The give a Scottish concert one evening.

Carpenters' Walkout Halts Work on New Joliet Prison the colonel.

Joliet, Ill., May 27 .- [Special.] -- Cartoday when thirty union carpenters re fused to accept an offer to continue at approximately 91 cents an hour. It is conist and the majority of more is despondent. But Mr. Muncy and Mrs. reported the civil service commission 12,000 votes which Sir James Huffman are looking happily toward is able to supply carpenters at 75 cents

END STRIKE OF MINERS, WARNS LLOYD GEORGE

Government May Act, the Owners Are Told.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, May 27.—At the meeting of the coal mine owners and miners' executives this morning Prime Minister Lloyd George, who a month ago uttered a stiff warning to the miners. uttered an equally strong one to the

mine owners today "If there were any danger of the owners not accepting the terms which we thought fair, thereby holding up the whole community, we should exer cise all our authority and use all the resources at the disposal of the government to enforce settlement,"

The warning came during a lengthy analysis of the situation. Offer of Government.

Reiterating the government's will-ingness to give £10,000,000, he said the offer would not be increased, and, furthermore, the government would no put a single sixpence piece of the tax-payers' money on the table until he was assured of a permanent agree-

In suggesting a temporary agree-ment he said he did not desire to bring wages down immediately to the eco-nomic level, but to scale them gradually, the intervening period being car ried over by the government's contri-bution and the owners' offer to forego profits. He frankly confessed he did

not understand the owners' offer. points in dispute, the amounts, percentages, and figures, unless settled by agreement, be left to a tribunal with gestions as to the nature of the tri

Talks Like School Master.

Mr. Lloyd George talked to both par ties like a school master dealing with recalcitrant schoolboys. He said he had never seen a great strike where on the government to settle it than this. There was a time, he said, when when a threat of a stoppage would have been felt by everybody and there would whole community to settle it.

He pointed out that the situation is now different and that the message he is getting from every quarter is had rather go on as we are in spite of the danger of a prolonged stoppage un-less we can get a real settlement."

BATTLE OF HARE AND STOOLS WON BY THE COLONEL

thirty-four buck privates of the Christian army, which campaigns of evenings for the capture of souls, fought the battle of the chairs and the rabbit in Judge Wells Cook's court yesterday

As a result, those persons who seek

longed to him.
"There are thirty-eight left," he delieved me of ten of them.' The title to the rabbit was a bit clouded, but he also was awarded to

EDGEWATER HOLDS DANCE TONIGHT FOR **BOY SCOUT DRIVE**

tainment tonight

sentative Boy Scouts, and the sea scout patrol demonstration. But no enter it is given in be



Bill Provides \$500,000 for Speedway Hospital

improvements at the Speedway hospital of the public health service near The prime minister suggested the Chicago was introduced by Representa- attention is tripartite control of the plenary power to settle. He said he Union League club has been in Wash-interest was taken here in the passage was prepared to offer two or three sug- ington in behalf of an appropriation. of the Borah resolution by the senate.

BRITAIN TO TAKE **UP ANGLO-JAPAN** TREATY JUNE 15

U. S. Must Be Considered, Officials Believe.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, May 27.-When the im perial conference meets here on June 15 the most pressing question which ADELAIDE RECH.
[Koehne Photo.]

Birls. For that reason 150 misses

girls. For that reason 150 misses of school age will present a group of fancy dances for the guests. Chief among the dancers will be Adelaide Rech and Helen Kordig.

Among the others will be Dorothy Corbin, Loraine Sargent, Virginia Corbin, Marie Hetzel, and Emma Tuerfo.

colored than white subjects. India does not like it, but she favors a renewal of the treaty because she sees in it the recognition on equal terms of a colored nation by the greatest em-pire. We are in the midst of a great experiment in India. Legislative re-form is working well and we are Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Spears of the special o the color question is likely to receive respectful hearing."

One solution which is sure to receive tive Chindblom of Illinois today in the Pacific by America, Great Britain, and house. A committee representing the Japan under a partial disarmament arrangement, and for this reason much



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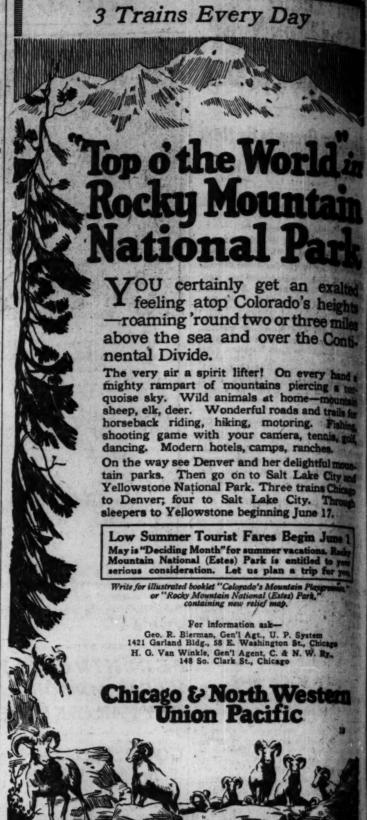
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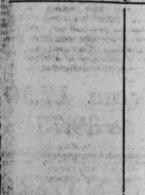


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BULLETIN. on, D. C., May 27.— Information reached n today that Maximiliano an-American brigadier in the Mexican army, was ted the night of May 20, entering his residence at Taa suburb of Mexico City. es line regarding the assassinahas been permitted to be telefrom Mexico City, and is fear in some quarters here at the may mark the beginning of ortent and unfavorable develop-in Mexico.

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unice will accept recognition by united States only on a basis a will not affect her sovereignty, lent Alvaro Obregon declared in a statement cabled to the and Press. The statement follows:

t Lake City and te trains Chicago City. Through g June 17. BY ALVARO OBREGON.

stele in the press that your gov at may demand signature of a seel preliminary to granting recmin to this government, it is my sie that a treaty should not exist to recognition, since the rights bligations of Mexico, like those all other countries, are established a regard for international law, and s is no necessity for a treaty in that Mexico should recognize ons, establishing them

m Mexico's Rights. believes that she has the idered as any other to the rules of inter-

may ask for its nationals all es and prerogatives that mal law confers, without the that they should be ratified stood, and Mexico neither protocol, and Mexico Reither por will evade in any way what-any of the obligations which as an independent nation. The Mexico does not demand of friendly relations with those which still doubt the stability evernment and her firm resolve by with all her obligations; and ountries may take all the time or foresight and interests war-the renewal of relations when

certain that the high peris who now administer your y, interpreting the noble desires mony which are being strengthwith the passing of each day, void renewal of relations between nations on a basis which in any affects the rights and sovereignty

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D. C., May 27 .- The

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT AND ITS VICTIMS



Scene of the fatal auto wreck at the Wood street crossing of the Burlington tracks in Aurora in which four high school students lost their lives. The wreckage of the auto in which they were riding is seen still strewn along the side of the tracks.

AURORA DELAYS PROBE OF CRASH THAT KILLED 4

The inquest into the death of four Aurora High school students, killed early yesterday morning when a fast flyer struck an automobile at the unguarded Wood street crossing of the C. B. & Q. railroad in Aurora, was continued last night until two students who were injured are able to

Two girls and four boys were returning from a dance. The crossing is at the bottom of a hill. The approach is hidden on one side by trees and a tool shanty, on the other side by a steep embankment. It is one of the most dangerous crossings on the road, it is said, but there is no watchman there between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m., although perhaps fifty trains pass in

MISS ALICE REILEN, 15, daughter of William Reilen of Seattle.
WILBUR AMES, 18, son of Ralph Ames, Chicago, star track man, whose name was entered for today's northern JOSEPH BECK, 18.

WALTER GLATTFELT. The injured were Marian Cohn, 14, and Frank Carroll, 18, the driver of

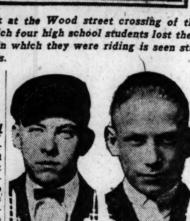
GRAVES SERVICES TO SUE WISTER FOR HIS CHARGES

PARIS, May 27.—[By Wireless.]—
The Graves Registration service personnel is organizing and preparing to

TOWNS ON TODAY subscribe funds to sue Owen Wister, the American novelist, for alleged defamation of character and alleged libel regarding the digging up of the American dead for shipment to the United Bell Telephone company. States.

Officials in the service do not defend the bringing of high priced embalmers to handle the bodies, now decomposed so as to be unrecognizable, but they point out United States laws provide that every body entering America must be accompanied by a licensed embalmer's certificate.

From personal interviews with mem-pers of the service I can state an overleave their fathers', husbands', or sons' bodies in France rather than risk the



Frank Carroll, Walter Glattwho met death.



Wilbur Ames, Joseph Beck, star athlete, who another one of

FAST SERVICE BY TOWNS ON TODAY

More rapid telephone service to twenty-three nearby suburban points will be started today by the Illinois

Following are the places which will be placed on an "express" basis and the rates for station to station calls: Aurora, 30 cents; Batavia, 30; Chicago Heights, 25; East Chicago, 20; Elgin, 34; Gary, 20; Geneva, 30; Great Lakes, 30; Hammond, 20; Highland Park, 20; Highwood, 20; Indiana Harbor, 20; Joliet, 30; Lake Bluff, 25; Lake Forest, 25; Matteson, 25; Miller, 20; North Chi-

This will enable Chicagoans to make made; that is, you ask for the number

SALES TAX AGAIN CONDEMNED BY **COLLEGE EXPERT**

Has No Good Features.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 27 .- [Special.]-Hearing on tax legislation before the senate finance committee ended today with the testimony of the description of th Prof. E. R. Seligman, head of the department of economics at Columbia

many attempts had been made to impose such a tax, and that such nations as have adopted the system since that time have done so as a last resort and without regard to sound principles of taxation.

The Canadian tax, he said, is not a Marian Cohn, who was in the driver's seat of the auto and escaped numerous exemptions, and it cannot properly be compared to the tax advocated in this country.

Little Advocacy of It.

The hearings have failed to disclose as much sentiment for a sales tax BUDGET AS READY expected. Senator Smoot of Utah FOR FINAL VOTE porter. Senator Calder of New York and Senator Watson of Indiana are Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Spethe only other members of the committee known to favor it.

conference report on the budget bill, Senator Watson, while favoring it frank Carroll, Walter Glattand the measure now goes to the Presidriver of auto, felt, one of those dent. The vote in the house was 327
become convinced it is not feasible at to 3, those voting against it being Rep-resentatives Yates of Illinois, Republic than a program of revenue lican, and Steagall and Tyson of Ala revision which does not include the

sales tax. There was some discussion as to the The senate finance committee in eason for placing the budget bureau tends to give further consideration to in the treasury department but under revenue revision in executive session, the direct control of the President. and then will indicate tentative rec-President Harding is expected to sign ommendations for the information of the bill within a few days and then the house ways and means committee,

will proceed to organize the new which will actually draft the bill. Where Tried It Has Failed. "The only examples of general sales charge of accounting systems.

Four important appointments will be great war," Prof. Seligman said. made by the President under the bill, "England discussed it fully and turned to the systems director." those of director and assistant director of the budget and controller general only countries in the world which have adopted a general sales tax are director of the budget will receive a salary of \$10,000 and the assistant di-else under the sun, and France, which

rector \$7,500. The controller general was led to because it also had tried will receive \$10,000 and the assistant everything else. It is too soon to say of 1920 will be. 'In France the tax yielded in the

TWO LOCKED IN CLOSET 4 DAYS IN HIDE AND SEEK

Paterson, N. J., May 27.-[Special.] A 7 year old boy and a 4 year old girl, missing four days, were found by accident this afternoon locked in a lothes closet in an empty flat directly

above the girl's home. Both were on the point of starvation.

When the closet door was opened the Prof. Seligman Says It boy, Harry Farber of 122 River street, fell on his face. The girl, Bella Wheel-

er of 14 Tyler street, was crumpled in the corner. Neither was able to talk. Under the direction of physicians a cup of weak coffee was fed slowly to each of the children, and later some orange juice. The physicians said both would recover.

and seek, and, to make things more secure, she slammed the door. She

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agreement on wages and working con-ditions was reached tonight between ditions was reached tonight between representatives of the Marine Engineers' Benedicial association and Chairman Benson of the shipping board in the controversy which has threatened a tieup of American shipping.

The terms will be submitted to the yarious local unions Sunday for ratification.

The agreement was reached at a conference with Secretary of Labor Davis after Chairman Benson had discussed the situation with President Harding. Harry Farber explained that he and

locals the agreement will remain in ef-

university, and a leading authority on matters relating to taxation. He strongly opposed the sales tax.

Mr. Seligman declared that no civil-lized nation had maintained a general sales tax prior to the war, although the other two had failed to find her and had deserted the game.

Since Monday, when the children disappeared, Boy Scouts have been searching about spring locks.

Kinew nothing about spring locks.

After waiting for a long while in her and had deserted the game.

Since Monday, when the children disappeared, Boy Scouts have been searching about spring locks.



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Maurice L Rothschild



one; Manhattan made it of very fine mercerized white oxford. It has a collar attached that's just right; a little bit small-\$350

Al Kimbell, 28, 118 South Lafin street, ed yesterday of morphine poisoning. He ad been addicted for eight years, it was said, what was expected." Hatter Newmark's Price-Smashing Sale a Tremendous Success Straw Hat Buyers Crowding My Four Stores

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

TERRORIZING THE TEACHERS.

Miss Margaret Haley, business representative of the Teachers' federation, must be credited with an act of courageous public spirit in defying the city rorize the teachers. The letter written by the attorney for the board of education, William A. Bither, needs no comment. Nothing could more clearly illustrate city hall methods and morale.

The bill to destroy the council's check upon th sale of school property is as vicious a spoils measure as the city hall has yet fathered. If it is passed valuable school lands can be disposed of by city hall officials with no adequate veto in the public interest. The power to sell involves great opportunity and in unscrupulous hands is as good as a gold mine. By selling tracts to favorites where development of transportation or other improvement is contemplated "deserving" members of the gang could easily fatten their bank roll at the expense of the schools and the taxpayers. It is to the credit of the Teachers' federation, and especially its leaders, Mrs. Fursman and Miss Haley, that they refuse to countenance this dangerous legislation and will not their self-interest to withdraw their opposition. tered by the seaboard in the guise of a patriotic apdrege, Neb., was the Nose and Throat Doc I decided that if his wife patronized him in case of an

ice to teachers as well. For the Bither letter inti- the action of the California Fruit Growers' exmates that teachers will be punished with a salary change and the Northwestern Apple Growers. for giving teachers adequate pay, the chief obstacle canal to compete with the products of the Missisis the waste of public money by spoils politics. If sippl valley from the gulf to Canada. If the canal deserve our teachers, policemen, and firemen could of its cost of maintenance must be paid from genbe paid what they deserve.

PRACTICAL POLITICS.

Acting upon the suggestion of C. W. Howe, made through the "Voice of the People" column of THE TRIBUNE, the campaign committee for the coalition udicial ticket is asking for automobiles and drivers to be used to get out the coalition vote on June 6. This is a manner in which every citizen who owns This is a manner in which every citizen who owns an automobile and is interested in preserving the independence of the judiciary in Chicago can assist practically to that end. Lack of time prevents practically to that end. Lack of time prevents true that the government should not take money that you can help me to help my papa. At first I thought of writing to dear Mae, but I was afraid she might not have an understanding heart about real papas. What bothers my daddy is how it true that the government should not take money that a 'ficial Mr. Wilson knew all about when the province of the Hay-not be happy. So I am writing to you, hoping that you can help me to help my papa. At first I thought of writing to dear Mae, but I was afraid she might not have an understanding heart about real papas. What bothers my daddy is how it true that the government should not take money that we will about when the province in the province of the Hay-not be happy. So I am writing to you, hoping that you can help me to help my papa. At first I was afraid she might not have an understanding heart about real papas. What bothers my daddy is how it true that the government should not take money that you can help me to help my papa. At first I was afraid she might not have an understanding heart about real papas. many good citizens from going to the polls. If an automobile could be provided to call for them and votes for the coalition judges. If you can provide an automobile and driver for the day or for an hour inform the campaign committee at suite 314, Hotel

SPINACH WITH A KICK.

Again we sound our seasonal pæan to that ragged tramp among the flowers, the once hated dandelion-the spinach with a kick.

Some there are who love it for its indomitable spirit, easily extracted from the blossom by those who know; others prefer to go to the root of its strength, and having cut it off in its prime, serve A free and unfettered nonpartisan judiciary is some it as salad, fresh and refreshing, with a trifle of thing that needs no defense. olive oil and a dash of vinegar and paprika; still Its importance is paramount. It is the bulwark of others, and they possibly are the wisest, seize upon human liberty and safety guaranteed to every citiall its advantages in the form of the spinach with zen by the constitution.

you there, probably a farmer will welcome you to the pursuit in his fields. Thus you will absorb fresh air and sunshine, which will make you relish the dish. It is worth any one's pursuit, capture, Fletcherization, and digestion is the spinach

Postmaster General Hays has taken an impor things that will happen: tant step in abolishing the offensive mail censor- Protected vice will flourish and flaunt itself openly ship established by his predecessor under cover of without fear and unashamed. war emergency. Mr. Hays well says that "censor-ship of the press is not a function of the postoffice" in "system of graft.

The selling of which will be talented. department." If a publication is lawful it should will have little to fear. have access to the mail and to the privileges of its
have access to the mail and to the privileges of its
class. If it is unlawful the attorney general
organized society will occur and the good citizen will
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and the traveling salesmen as to which branch should attend to it. The assumption of the post- have many reasons for worry and concern. office to penalize publications whose policies or that for the protection of society it be impartially adopinions the postmaster general did not approve was a piece of bureaucratic tyranny without war-

Probably there never was a more obnoxious suit of an infraction of the law.

bureaucrat in the department than the Texas politician, who was able to impose his own narrow influence and knows the advantage of having a friend opinions and violent partisanism simply because a in court. war was on and patriotic men accepted discipline

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naturally, put our shoulders to the wheel and work even when it was stupid and mischlevous, because for a cause that means so much to us all. they recognized the need for solidarity and for the It means as much to the common laborer as it does

But Mr. Hays is a man and an official of a very judiciary wearing a partisan tag. different stamp, and has taken early occasion to declare a restoration of public rights. We do not indicate the condition in the condition doubt he will enforce the law without fayor, but appeal to every citizen. he will also respect it and the spirit of American civil guaranties. His statement of American prin-

"The war is over. We must return to ordered to think of it, no one ever "tasted" beer in Milfreedom. Our method of safeguarding the public waukes.—Minneapolis Journal. welfare has been found, through a long period of stable liberty, better for the public welfare and personal security of citizens than to establish a bureaucratic censorship which becomes a matter of individual opinion, prejudice, or caprice. There

is a certain cost in free institutions in which the free press shares, but we in this country have preferred to pay such costs rather than seek protection through bureaucratic governments."

AMERICAN MONEY FOR

gan, and by Secretaries Mellon and Hoover, the And knock tennis ball by fish net wid President made it plain that the duty of American financiers is primarily and distinctly to this coun- And last and geegle "tee hee," not last lak me try first. To protect our interests and develop "Our Country! In her intercourse with our commerce, he declared, future loans to foreign And leetle wans-dem boys! Sacre! Such keeds! governments and individuals should be made only with an ironclad provision that the money be used Mak me hunt for dem all over whole dam place. foreign nations may she always be in the governments and individuals should be made only to establish credits for the purchase of American to establish credits for the purchase of American goods or the discharge of foreign obligations to Wan red head imp wid grin, and trout speckles on this country.

> of politeness or conviction remains to be seen. But winter when de mushrat stew and mink Great financial powers in New York come peril. And otter skin she prime ously near to being internationalist in their business dealings. It is difficult for them to refuse to negotiate a loan which means a fortune in their hands without risk, regardless of where the money is to be spent. Such a loan as that sought by the French government, sold to yield the investor approximately 8 per cent, is almost in the nature of a raid upon our financial resources. Such an interest rate is likely to attract capital which might better be used to develop our own resources

and restore our business. The bankers contend that American investments hall powers by her exposure of an attempt to ter- in Europe would foster American foreign trade by rehabilitation abroad and consequent development of purchasing power. This is true, but it is also st. Main 7123. true that most European countries are still spendactivities instead of reducing that expenditure and putting the money into rehabilitation. When all European countries show practically that they are willing to do their part toward economic res- the New Republic. I still owe toration with a balancing of budgets and expendi- for it. tures there will be ample time for America to invest in European rehabilitation.

In the meantime it is to be hoped that all the these French chaps fight. bankers and investors of the country will follow the President's suggestion.

PENALIZING THE MIDDLE WEST.

Many middle western business men and farmers be frightened by threats or induced by appeals to are still laboring under the delusion, carefully fos-Panama canal all American ships should use it They have thus done a public service and a serv- without charge. Such persons should give heed to

These organizations have pledged 8,000 carloads school real estate. The threat is a bluff, and as of fruit for transportation by way of the Panama political heelers and favorites got only what they is made toll free to American vessels a large part eral federal taxation, In such event the fruit grower of Michigan, and of all other middle western states, would be taxed directly to allow Pacific hadn't enough fighting over there, King Edward

It is high time middle western producers were realizing this danger and translating their realization into a protest which will make itself felt in the canal, and but for the obstacle of the Hayproducers on the two coasts.

The way to make money out of the canal is to can people. But he wonders if even the Lord knows what the American people think. Do you know?

Your Little Niece, collect tolls, not to eliminate them. If middle west- know ern producers submit quietly to having the tolls eliminated they are likely to have the profits of their farms eliminated at the same time.

Editorial of the Day

A FREE JUDICIARY.

[Union Labor Advocate.]

Without this safety valve as a bar to the insidious and disreputable system of gang partisan politics So approached it will make the old young, the sluggish vigorous, the fat lean, the hungry satistion of justice such as every one is entitled to—equal and exact consideration before the law; justice in Take a case knife in hand and pursue the in- accordance with the evidence and the facts; admin-

ject to backdoor solicitation to defeat the ends of jus-

RESTORING AMERICANISM. If the judiciary ever falls under the domination of the political boss it is easy to forecast some of the

ministered.

The good citizen, not being a law breaker himself, is not interested in having a "pull" to escape the re-

to the millionaire. None can escape the evils of a

ciple deserves to be framed and hung permanently

Poor old Milwaukee! At a gathering of newspaper
men there recently a majority of the younger set

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

O! FOR THE LIFE OF A GUIDE! AMERICA.

Mushrat stew wid gravey—by gar, she fine in winter. Summer me no lak;
Too much hotel and city dudes wid belts on coat-B'gash, she mak me laft dat leetle belt on back.

country's leading bankers, including J. P. Mor. And too many keeds. Beeg wans all drass in white.

and you.

his country.

hees cheek,
He tak my hat behin' beeg hamlock tree.
Sacre! Can't-wear for wan whole week!

Zion's Streets, Sir. Are Paved with Damns, Sir: After a drive from Milwaukee to Chicago our sub-flapper daughter broke out with this at the breakfast table, "Well, Old Top, the Zionists may have the true religion, but they've got damned poor

How Long Will He Talk! Sir: From the University of Illinois Alumni Association program: "Address, 'The Great Big Beautiful Universe,' by George H. Nellson." He'll be the first one who ever stuck to his subject.

WOW WOW.

Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me. [Indianapolis News.] Rhode Island Red Rooster, motherly: 544 Agnes

THE ACADEMY WHO'S WHO.

PAUNCHOUS PILATE. Sir: I am signing up with you today. itial contribution. My refer-G. Carpentier is still a good bet. I'm sinking ten bucks on him to win. He's a flash of lightning. I've seen he's through. He's not de-You are c2k the phiziogs of contribs. Mine

Coming, HTS, Orpah, Auntie Gump, et al. Ask me PAUNCHOUS PILATE.

A Pleasant Half Hour Was Passed Marveling at the Head Writing Possibilities. acute attack of adenoids one could say, "Ever time she opened her mouth, he put her Foote in it.

Chimneys of houses where people live Stand out against the sky-The dim light fades, and evening comes,

And people change and die. But the common things that signify Their love of hearth and land, Like chimneys against the amber slew untold ages stand.

They Say the Interest Is Very Widespread. ern states, would be taxed directly to allow Pacific hadn't enough fighting over there, hing because coast fruit growers to undersell him in what normally is his own market.

hadn't enough fighting over there, hing because the could come over to see the Dempsey-Carpentier bout." What do you, etc.?

F. M. G.

Something Whispers to Us, Cathy, That You

Dear Unk Paz: I am a very tiny girl, but I have Washington. It is true that the United States built very big troubles. When my pape is sad I can not be happy. So I am writing to you; hoping from middle western farmers, who helped build what the American people thought, and now a 'ficial Mr. Harvey knows that they always thought quite another thing. My papa says he doesn't know much about it because he is not the Ameri-CATHY.

To Shamus. There are two kinds of cosmic urge, the true and the pseudo. The pseudo fades, on deep thought, but the true becomes the brighter. You can't trust a pseudo cosmic urge out of your sight, but you can leave a true one to sit around with nothing on but a shift, and nothing will happen. Do you follow me? URSUS.

The Right Tune, But the Wrong Words. Sir: A flapper friend of mine is engaged to a w student named Clark L. Necessity. Now-

law student named Clark L. Necessity. Now-well, in Milwaukee t'other day I was jazzing down Grand ave. when I passed a Negro who was whistling, "Ireland Must Be Heaven, for My Mother Came from There." Was he a "Black and CL. H. W. THE BISHOP THROWS THE BULL

TO THE SATISFACTION OF ALL.
[The Iowa Churchman.] Those who braved the weather were amply repaid for coming by the Bishop's sermon on "The American Home, the Bullwork of the Nation."

The Dry Cleaners Are Swell. Sir: Isn't it zero in something that the week the girls get a marcel they can't take their usual "Sat-

Sir: There exists a pathetic fallacy that traveling alesmen do not avail themselves of the Gideon libles. On the flyleaf of the one in my room at

the Plaza hotel in Waukegan I find: % Pred 12 dz 54.00

10 dz Cherries 54.00 2 % Jack O'Dandy 72.50 2 % do de 80.00

(The room is out of paper and the phone is out of order, so I use my own paper rather than cannot agree.

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gets the richer graft. Tut! tut! boys: 50-50 and

Have Her Heart Examined. Sir: Lamped in notebook of a co-ed majoring in English: "Literature of this period was of an effemoral nature." What can be done for a case

The Wake of Prof. Cox's Warm Wave. Sir: I noticed three *Hells* in Harv Woodruff's Wake this morning. Can it be he is out after the record now held by our own Charley Dawes?

WAYNE.

OPENING W. K. L.'s registered letter, we find

Sir: Einstein has nothing on you. I'm one of your twelve. I'll finish the quotation you started in your last line of Wednesday: "Etaoin shrdlu fwyp vbgkqj." Shrdlu Etaoin

Sir: Is not the last line of Thursday, "Shrdlu Etaoin," Gaelic? Meaning, "May you obtain it." If so, I think the Gaelic should be, "'S fearr thu Literal-"It is better (that) J. MAC R.

THE HOOKWORM SHORTLINE. Sir: Alighting from the electric at Lake Bluff Mr. Russell gazed back at the devious single track leading westward to Area, and: "The conductor wears a compass on his watch chain. No wonder!"

ARE YOU pro-German, pro-British, pro-Irish. WE ARE pro and con.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered,

HIGH SCHOOL HEALTH EFFORTS

OME people complain that health work is neglected in the high schools. I dare say there are many

the death rate in the high school years is so low nothing need be done for health. Perhaps others say accurate re-ports show high school pupils have so little measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and smallpox they can afford to spend all the available money in other direc-tions. The high school never is shut

The wiser among the high school principals, while admitting the points made may in the preceding paragraph, say the body is undergoing such rapid and profou developmental changes and habits are so in the forming that no other years compare with those of the high school period in importance from the health

I was visiting the Oak Park, Ill., High school and I asked Principal Mc-Daniels why his pupils were such gogetters in athletic contests. He gave several reasons. The spirit was fine. was team work. Major athletics was fostered. Everybody had to engage in some gymnasium work or play and, finally, health supervision and training in health habits were stressed.

In the girls' department I found they had a red record card on which they week during the year. Among the points scored were number of hours of sleep, kind of sleep, number and kind of baths. endition and cleanliness of teeth, home exercises, practice correct walking, breakfast, drink water, number of glasses, eat between meals (yes or no). owel movements daily, menstrual pain (ves or no), number of days, headaches, nausea, colds, tired, remarks.

The reverse of this card serves for reording the results of physical examination and whether or not the girl is in a class for the correction of bad posture or other physical peculiarities or defects. The record shows the height, weight, chest measure, condition of the lungs and heart, nose, throat, eyes, ears, teeth.

The pulse is taken. The family history as to tuberculosis, cancer, nervous troubles, and some other conditions are noted. in outdoor exercises and the general A white score card gives the rating

for each year on posture, physical fitness, team work, sportsmanship, gymnaslum work, major athletics, minor athletics, walking, dancing, swimming, and The department counsels with the girls 1 and 2. No.

on the subject of posture, shoes, and other items of dress and habits of life in

How to Keep Well. ...

partment physical development, health habits, and health were stressed just as This beats "an apple a day in keeping

I was informed that in the boys' de-

PASTEURIZED MILK BEST. B. P. writes: "In answering Mrs. W. S. in regard to milk for her baby you state that next to mother's comes fresh diluted pasteurized milk. Is it an untruth that pasteurizing milk places the vitamines in such condition as to make them of no value to infants, thus eventually starving a child? I am now buying expensive unpasteurized milk and do not wish to continue it if it is not necessary."

Pasteurized milk is the safe milk. Cert Pasteurized milk is the safe milk. Certified milk is fairly safe, but not so safe as the pasteurized article. The only vitamine which is affected by pasteurizing is lessened but not destroyed. Milk at its best does not contain much of this vitamine. What there is varies with the season of the year, the food of the cows, the age, the amount of handling, the distance shipped, and the bacteria, as well as with the amount of heating that has been done. Practically all children using any kind of cow's milk should have fruit or vegetable juice in addition.

SECOND CASES OF MUMPS.

"2. Should the patient be kept in bed?" REPLY.

1. Yes. I have known a person to have a second attack of mumps. There is some langer of a second attack with any disease.

BETTER BE EXAMINED. Mrs. W. S. S. writes: "Kindly nam the causes of chronic dysentery of a catarrhal nature. I have been suffering of battle to protect. from it for two years and have found no relief. At present I am eating a well fight his countrymen's battle for thembalanced diet. Would you suggest any special diet? I keep my normal weight."

REPLY. Have your physician examine for amoeb coli. If the dysentery is amorbic, ipecac and its alkaloids are curative in most cases.

AFFECT IMAGINATION ONLY. R. M. S. writes: "1. Are sulphur and cream of tartar wafers good for clearing the blood and complexion? "2. Does sulphur cause the teeth to

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

OBJECT TO IMPROVEMENT. Chicago, May 23 .- [Friend of the People.]-Is there any hope of 111th street, ent teams which if said six teams ob- paid 80c for a quart. between Western and California, ever being paved? It is in a frgilitul condition, and, as this is the only road available to the several different cemeteries titling them to any part of \$275 in gifts?

with present commodity values. The best creamery butter is selling today at wholesale at 27c a pound. A year ago now out there, think some co should be given to its paving. I have seen where people tell the worst roads they have encountered, but do not think they can beat this one.

We held a public hearing on April 16, 1920, on the proposed paving, with brick, of 111th street, between Western and California avenues, and at that time, owing to objections, If the property owners desire to have the street paved, we shall be glad to hear from them with petition.
EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary

Board of Local Improvements. Chicago, May 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On April 15 we received a notice of the increase in the rent of our flat, effective May 1. In the mean-

time our place was sold and we were notified by the new owner of another increase, effective June 1. 1. Is this legal under the new law? 2. We have no lease. Is it necessary to give thirty days' notice in case we decide to vacate the flat? 1 The new statutes do not affect the no

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT Chicago, May 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Has a wife the legal right to remove the household goods and furniture from a home after a quarrel

days. The notice given is not sufficient.

with her husband and use the furniture in her mother's home? 2. Some were wedding presents to both from friends. How can the husband redem it? J. J. P.

1. It depends on who owns it. Each would

have a clear right to his own property.

2. Rights would be equal. The matter would have to be settled in court if they

BASEBALL GRAFT. Chicago, May 26.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Would it be within the

ticket entitling them to admission to a

baseball ticket punched with six differtained the highest or lowest number of

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ASHES REMOVED.

ple.]—I wonder if you can help get the ashes and other debris out of the alley between Ellis and Greenwood avenues why it should not now retail at some we had good times was sin where between 30c and 40c a quart. and 63d and 65th streets. There has not been an ashman through the alley since the first part of April.

garages were erected, but a row of ashes, tin cans, etc., on each side of the alley renders it practically impassable. H. M. W.

will receive attention once each week in the the selling of grain by the farmers, in-uture. THOS. H. BYRNE, stead of being handled under the present Superintendent of Streets. AN INTERESTING ANGLE.

was dealt in this way since the time of money. Chicago, May 24.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I rented a suite of rooms to a man for \$16 a week. He paid a \$5 deposit and was to pay the rest the next day. He phoned me three hours later 2. Yes, assuming that you rent by the entitled to the deposit or can I hold him responsible for the balance of the rent? You appear entitled to hold the deposit and

collect the balance of the rent, crediting him with rent paid by a new tenant if you are able to find one.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT DUTIES OF LANDLORD. Chicago, May 26 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is there any ordinance mpelling a landlord to furnish a light in a court which is guite dark and has recently served to facilitate some night prowler, burglar, or moron in annoying

a building for months? Also, is a landlord supposed to furnish any protection to bedroom windows (other than the ordinary screen) in this building when the windows are on an open porch serving five apartments from court above mentioned? A. B. C.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

his share.

GRAMMAR DEFINITIONS.

What is ellipsis? What is elision? What is aposiopesis?

What is zeugma? What is pleonasm? 6. What is meant by synecdoche?

What is paralipsis? 8. What is hyperbole? 9. What is euphemism? 10. What is aphaeresis?

BOOKKEEPING-ANSWERS. 1. What is a clearing house? A place where bankers meet and make daily settlements with each other by paying their accounts which arises from the checks drawn by the depositors of the various banks.

of a bill or draft? It is a promise made by the drawee, when the bill is presented, to pay it at maturity. The draft then becomes equivalent to a promis-

house to another to pay a specified sum of money to a third party. 4. What term is given the person

who writes the draft? Drawer. 5. What is the person called to whom the draft is made payable? The

6. What term is applied to the person on whom the draft is drawn? 7. What is a joint note? A joint note is one which two or more persons jointly promise to pay. Each person signing a joint note is liable for only

that may be bought and sold, or nego-tiated. It is made payable to the bearer, or to the order of the payee.

9. What are days of grace? The

time allowed (three days) by law after the maturity of a bill before it must be 10. What abbreviations are used in bookkeeping for the terms debtor and MODERN AND ANCIENT COURTSHIP

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, we onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be re unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SPEED THE HELP FOR DISABLED VETERANS.

Chicago, May 24 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The neglect that has been meted out to the returned wounded and dis-B. B. G. writes: "1. Would you kind-ly tell me if one can have mumps more ple to demand an accounting, a reckoning, before it is too late, forever too late. The expression "It's never too late to

mend." will soon be relegated unless something is done soon. For some it is even now too late. They have passed In the case of mumps the danger is some-thing more than theoretical. An attack on one side does not seem to protect very well against an attack showing itself on the other It is of those that are left that public

opinion commands attention, for the maimed and the blind, for those who knew no fear, no selfishness, no love that compared with that for their flag and the homes they were hurled into the hell The American soldier went on alone to

and he has returned from his sacrifice wounded, disabled, sick, and disconsoit time for the American people to rouse themselves and answer the doughboys'

imperative question: "Why have you Americans forgotten us?" SERGT. GEORGE JAMES,

THE PRICE OF ICE CREAM. Chicago, May 23 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—There is no question but that ice cream is good and wholesome food and, if sold at reasonable prices, could, and should, become a daily item of diet in

Company I, 59th Infantry, A. E. F.

Prices in bulk seem to vary through-I paid 75c for a quart of ice cream. Such prices are entirely out of line

in 100 lb. lots at about 4c a pound. A year ago it was about three times that istration. When you shut off the price. Ice cream was then selling at of the mills and factories through the control of the mills and the con Considering the decline in value of all tories and throw the work

MONOPOLY TO THE BOARD the alley a short time ago a number of OF TRADE. Three Oaks, Mich., May 24.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-There have been several letters in the "Voice of the People" and The alley referred to has been cleaned and articles by Charles D. Michaels, covering stead of being handled under the present of America. What we want is a

Joseph. Possibly Joseph made on

wheat, corn, oats, and rye, who bread and meat of your pe gamble with it? HISTORIC PRECEDENT FOR W Chicago, May 23 .- [Editor of The Bryan is quoted in THE CHIC

UNE, in giving advice to the

States: "We will lead the way almia disarmament and let the ways been associated with religion The

same pacifist movement just provi-the fall of the Roman empire. preached by the fanatics of that de the consequence was the break of the morale of the Roman per barbarian hordes found the Roman soldier an easy prey. C progress for the brutality of the Since that time we have gone one direction in the progress kind, namely: a return to the tion of the Greeka and Roman positively humiliating to read the of some modern philosopher as take up the translation of a Lair ar on the same subject and realise and other things. If any that mankind has been promet and civilization 6,000 years before Christian era and then put on the sa ceived as a gift-it is to be ween

Hillsdale, Mich.; May 34-The Tribune.]-In yester you have the same kind of work. That is the thing that kills

people were buying goods.

If the ladies are spending are doing more for the U. S. A. With the conclusion of the paying of EVIDENTLY PREFERRING A than the fellows that are trying to tail and kill business. Every dollar over the counter is about 80 per have taken \$1,000,000, volume of business and \$506 has been taken from the system, Mr. Michaels says that grain ple-ladies if you please

ARMISTICE IN SILESIA



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German. Kattowits is the capital of Upper Sifesia. It capital of Upper Sifesia. Fighting has ceased and a peace con- have arrived at Oppeln (2). ference soon will be held. Meamobile were greeted as deliverers by the Polish insurgents have taken man population, which sh paid. It is not allowed in every state. the cities of Malapane (1), Beuthen once hated British with p (3), and Kattowits (4). The latter as the "Tommies" work creditor? Dr. is used for debtor; Cr. city fell after a prolonged siege during different circumstances on means creditor.

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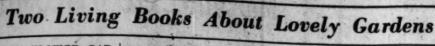
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no doubt, by those same press agents, calls for book showers for brides. The specimen list of suitable books, in the June number of "Good Housekeeping," neglects to mention the two vol-umes called for at the Chicago public library by a "prominent" bride-groom just returned from his honeymoon: Masefield's "Enslaved" and "Living Alone" by Stella Benson.

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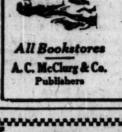
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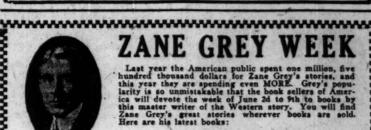
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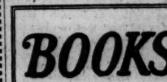
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Oppeln Welcomes Once Hated English.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune BERLIN, May 27.-[By Wireless.] "Hoch England!" "Hoch Ireland!"
Down with Poland!" "Hail our deliverers!" were the shouts which greeted the advance guard of the British as they entered Breslau this morning and Oppeln at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The excited German Silesian population gathered at the railroad stations to cheer the khakl clad representatives of "perfidious Albion" whom they hated the most of all the nations fight-

ng against them in the great war. The stations were crowded with rich and poor, with women with bables and with girls, who brought popples such as grew in Flanders fields, and again the First Royal Irish regiment and the Second Black Watch, which won undying fame upon the Somme, stuck the crimson flowers in their helmets. Then they proceeded with their job of protecting the Germans

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which were routed from Cologne via Cassel and Weimar will arrive at Leipzig at 9 o'clock tonight and at Breslau tomorrow. Four more battalions are expected to arrive before Monday.

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A feature of the Upper Silesian chaps which is considered here a greater sensation than the capture of Kattowitz yesterday by the Poles, and the trans ortation of British troops through Germany with the German government's blessings as well as its consent, is the appearance of a strong bolshevist movement throughout the industhe league of nations' zones.

In addition to bolshevist propagan-

country, come scores of Polish Com-muninst workingmen from the Dowva coal basin in Poland. These Poles are seeking to unite with the German Communists for two pur-poses—first, to interfere with further opportunity for overthrowing both Korfanty's dictatorship and German rule in the rest of Upper Silesia and to establish a soviet state in union

Korfanty Takes Malapane.

the meanwhile a new offensive was begun by Korfanty's men. Attacking the Germans early yesterday morning, the insurgents succeeded in capturing Malapane, which is due east of Oppeln. The entente commission fears Korfanty is determined to capture its headquarters.

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Japan Urged to Consider

bun, an influential Tokio newspaper Japanese alliance so that it would have

GERMANY HEARS BANK OF KINDNESS TUESDAY HOW

for Task.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Then the chancellor will deliver the

government program speech in which

For Special Board.

technical carrying out of the entente

Announcement today that Germany

already had deposited 150 millions of foreign money in the federal reserve

in New York caused excitement and

pessimism among money speculators,

who believe Germany will be forced to buy money in the open market. In-

identally, American buyers who hoped

to take orders see no possibility of

Europe Nearing Peace. PARIS, May 27 .- [United Press.]-

With the ailies once more in accord

Developments pointing to a return

Notice from Germany that repara

tions due by May 31 will be sent from

today, Europe was nearing peace

German industry.

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Draw a Check on It for the

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. IT MUST PAY Alpa Pi Phi sorority will give a benefit card party at the Parkway ho-

tion of Mrs. William McDonald of Wirth Returns to Berlin La Grange, grand president. Among society, founded in Chicago in 1899, with ten active chapters in Chi-[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] cago and suburbs, is Miss Kathleen BERLIN, May 27.—Chancellor Wirth ended his vacation today and returned chapter, a graduto Berlin. He held an important cabinet meeting preparatory to a new stitute. Others on ession of the reichstag on Tuesday.

are the Misses Esther Mulroy, El-

he will tell German industry the government's plans for meeting the repa-North shore women interested in the rations demands without wrecking temple and social center to be erected in Rogers Park by Temple Mizpah Plans have been revived for the formation of a small inner cabinet of congregation, will give a benefit tonight in the Drake hotel. reparation experts and also of a reparations commission charged with the

End Debate on "Packer Bill": Passage Now Likely

Washington, D. C., May 27 .- [Spetrol bill was continued today in the and the bill will be taken up for venes next Tuesday. It is expected He was regarded more or less humorously the hill will be passed by a large ma. throughout the office." the bill will be passed by a large ma-

CLERK RIDES OUT OF JOB ON ANGRY GENERAL'S GOAT

Wit Gets Him Fired.

(Continued from first page.)

language: 'he was a small man; with a fairly large head, shiny on top and fringed with dry, rusty-colored hair. Drake hotel. us nose, and a large reddish mus-This physical description is evi-

dently intended to designate Peter the Harris, the adjutant general of the army, and is followed by language, evidencing the purpose of the writer to disparage and subject to ridicule the officer so intended to be described. Believes Sketch is Mirror.

This language follows:

"His hands were large and coarse, as if nature had intended them originally for a great body, designed to handle the pick or the plow and then, in a whimsical mood, had connected them with a little body and a piddling detail mind.

"He was fastidlous about his personal appearance: but though nine tailors might make a man, it would take more than nine tailors to lend distinction to some men, and

connected them with a little body and a platfing detail mind.

"He was fastidious about his personal appearance; but though nine tailors might make a man, it would take more than nine tailors to lend distinction to some men, and the major was one of them.

"He was cautious to a painful degree, and I have never heard him commit himself definitely to anything of any consequence.

"He bowed and smirked readily to family and place, but he lacked that real courtesy and consideration for others that denote the gentleman born, whether he be at the top or the root of a family tree,

"I have known him to let a clerk, who had taken some proofs to his house on a Sunday, remain outside in a beating rain while the major himself stood behind the closed vestibule door, reading over the proofs. He was regarded more or less humorously throught the collections about his personal carrier, as follows:

"Major Inkinpen spent the months of the war 'chasing commas.' He succeeded in reaching higher rank and procuring more evidence of distinction than other men who sought and suffered the hardships of battle.

"The major's grasping hands were not given to him for nothing and the pen in this case, as in other cases about the department, was indeed mightier than the sword, so far as tangible rewards were concerned."

"Capt. Rarehorse" is described as short and ruddy. He is further described as the principal assistant of "Maj. Inkinpen," and is represented as spending days on some little clerical defail.

To all of Which Gen. Harris and Col.

Gen. Harris alleges this statement editor is not a clerk any more.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Hyde Park post urgently requests all members to assemble Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the main gate of Oakwoods cemetery, 67th street and In Army 18 Years, His sist the G. A. R. in memorial exercises. At that time also it will be de-cided whether or not the post will be in the Memorial day parade in the

> Members of Jane E. Delano post will assemble at 2:30 p. m. Monday on North Michigan avenue, near the

The 108th engineers will join with Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Memorial day parade. Members are requested to assemble at Rush and Oak

is false and that it was, written with the malicious nurpose of injuring and bringing discredit on him.

Valiant Comma Nemesis.

In another issue, the author con-tinued to describe "Maj. Inkinpen's" career, as follows:

To all of Which Gen. Harris and Col

This store will be closed all day Monday, May M.



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PACE FOR

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BY ARTHUR M.

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Set, 5c.

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10c. Demi-Tasse Spoons,

fibre, 8 for 6c. Lemonade Straws, 500

in pkg., 55c pkg. Waxed Paper, for wrap-ping food, 12x18, 20 sheets

Fibre Rope, of clothes-line weight and strength, 100 feet for 25c.

Table Napkins, pkg. of

Paper Towels, pkg. of 25, 25c.

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"White Mountain" Ice-Cream Freezers, 3-qt. capacity, \$5.95. Electric Flashlight, pocket

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as saying editorially that "Japan should extend the scope of the Anglo-\$40,000 Securities Stolen bearing on Japanese relations with the United States. The words 'to the senate to the home rule provi-guarantee the independence of China' sloa in the present administration pubon Coast to Coast Trip should be deleted from the treaty and lic utilities bill. Senator Barr, Director curities valued at \$40,000, forwarded the offensive and defensive clause Barr's brother, is one of the senate by registered mail on May 18 by the San Francisco office of E. F. Hutton & Co. to the New York office of that brokerage concern, were stolen in the offensive and defensive clause Barr's brother, is one of the senate leaders. When the patronage is distributed standings with the United States but it is inconsistent with the league of na-July 1, there will be sweeping changes

The French chamber's vote of con fidence in Premier Briand by 403 to his handling of reparations and 390 to 152 for his policy in regard The dispatch of six British batallions to Silesia and reports from that re-gion that the allies are restoring A report from Rome that Foreign Minister Sforza is working on a plan BUSTER KEATON. of partition for Silesia which should be satisfactory to both Great Britain busted ankle of Buster Keaton, which and France. It appeared today that the allied supreme council will meet at Boulogne June 3. Premier Briand, of course, will represent France. It was expected that he would make a strong ficiently to enable him to go to the fight to secure award giving Poland generous slice of Upper Silesia.

SHAKEUP NEAR IN GOV. SMALL'S

At least one of the depart

rector of finance is to be appointed to succeed Omar H. Wright of Belvidere, who was at the head of Gov. Lowden's U. S. in British Treaty cabinet. He remained on an agree trade and commerce, under whose juris

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
HONOLULU, May 27.—A dispatch to
the Nippu Jiji quotes the Yomiuri SimAnother report deals with George A.

STATE CABINET Springfield, Ill., May 27 .- [Special.]-A shakeup in Gov. Small's cabinet is

ment heads appointed by Gov. Small in January is on the point of handing in his resignation. It is common knowledge that a di-

ment to stick until the state budget, Barr, director of the department of

sion in the present administration pub-

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S. WHOLESALE MPANY PACE FOR WORLD

st of 8 Countries: Germany Highest.

FARTHUR M. EVANS. have those of other civ ed at the post. The fedrd yesterday issued figries for April. Comth the general commodity levhe United States they show the wer pre-war wholesale levels

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REVENGE Her Estranged Husband Sought by Police for Wrecking Auto.



MRS. RUTH TURNER MARTIN. equality with disabled regular army

The police are looking for James the committee, said that the provide the prices of several based on the prices of several b Wells street on Sunday, and deliberate-

He says further that the South Clark street police found Martin, held him for a time without booking him, and then released him; that he went to court next day expecting Martin would appear, only to find he had be resolution of the political activities.

Theodore Roosevelt. She is suing him on a breach of promise charge, asking service men urging them to support \$100,000 damages. He called her a Cox and Roosevelt. "cave woman." Soldier's Burial Monday

street believe Martin did not mean to take the Birren car. He intended to revenge himself on a former friend Richard F. Cartan, one of the gold who is siding with Mrs. Martin, they stars of the 130th infantry, will be say—and smashed the wrong machine.

COURT REFUSES etery. The body arrived Thursday TO FREE MOONEY in custody of his

San Francisco, Cal., May 27.—A petition for a writ under a common law pleading to release Thomas J. Mooney, street, a widow. convicted of a 1916 preparedness day bomb murder, from San Quentin prison, where he is serving a life term, Sergeant John as are based on quotations was dismissed today in the Superior Cartan of the bu-The court announced that since a

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The court announced that since a the outbreak of the war. He had been denied Mooney, and his conviction had been upheld by the state and United States Supreme as "peak" last courts, there was "no remedy under assistant manager RICHARD F. CARTAN that of the "peak" last courts, there was "no remedy under in the master method show them the law" to obtain his release on the change department of the Hammond raward more slowly ground advanced by his counsel that raward more slowly ground advanced by his counsel that Packing company. He was killed Nov. 11, 1917, in France.

lessle declined 6 per connivance.

"Mooney's only hope is executive clemency," the court said. "Had there been a condition whereby I could have be higher than in 1913; at gone into this new evidence regarding case it is 55 per cent irregularities at his trial, I would have taken advantage of it."

resented at the funeral. High mass will be sung in St. Bridget's church at 1840.

'CALLOUS SAM' IS TITLE BESTOWED BY LEGIONAIRES

Fails to Aid 'Guard' Officers, Is Charge.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 27 .- [Special.]-Charges that the government has "broken its contract" in failing adequately to provide for the relief of disabled national guard, reserve and other emergency army officers disabled in the world war, were made today by representatives of the American La gion before the senate military affairs

The statement was made that the national guard, reserve, and other emergency officers, disabled during the war receive nothing but their allow-ance under the war risk insurance act, which is limited to \$100 a month, while regular army officers in exactly similar circumstances are retired on

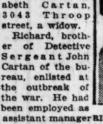
three-fourths pay. Harry S. Monell, formerly an officer in the New York National guard, declared that the guard and other emer-gency officers did a large portion of

the work in the world war.

He said that they did not complain about the sacrifice of their occupations and their business, but they thought they were entitled to treatment on

would appear, only to find he had not been arrested.

Martin is suing for annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Ruth Turner Martin, daughter of the late Col. Henry Lathrop Turner, who was a friend of Theodore Roosevelt. She is suing him.





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SAILOR FREEDMAN AND DUNDEE BOX TEN ROUND DRAW

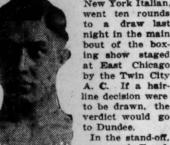
TRIBUNE DECISIONS

At Boston—Young Montreal beat Peter Herman [19]. At Boston—Young Montreal beat Peter Montre M

an [10].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

llor Freedman, lightweight pric of the west side Ghetto, and Johnny New York Italian went ten round to a draw last night in the main



In the stand-off, open work, Freedman landed the solid punches

while Dundee showed to good advantage at closquarters, when he continually pounded the Sailor's mid-section with short choppy rights. Both men resorted to clinching repeatedly, but neither land-ed solid enough blows to slow up his

Dundee Slows Up Sailor.
In the ninth session Dundee received n cut over his right eye as a result of

the Italian's ire and he landed a right swing on Freedman's jaw which mo mentarily slowed up the local boy. Freedman recovered immediately and fought the Italian to a standstill for the remainder of the round.

The first two rounds were about

even, but in the third session Freedman won an advantage by landing solid lefts and rights to the body. Dundee evened up the score by taking the next session: He planted several light left hooks on Freedman's jaw. but the blows lacked force.

There was no action in the fifth ound, but Freedman took the sixth by a slight margin. There was little to choose between the two battlers in the seventh, but Dundee had the better of illing in the eighth. The ninth round brought out plenty of fireworks, with each landing effective punches, out there was little to choose between hem at the end of the session. The boxers' efforts had been spent when they came up for the tenth round, and boxed three rounds, two with Italian although each landed well directed punches, they lacked steam.

at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock vesterday

gagement with Eddle McGoorty betuted. Eddie punished his man so severely in three rounds that Yarchan was unable to come up for the fourth round, and McGoorty was credited with a technical knockout.

\$15,000 and 500 Chicago fans made the trip on Al Bloom's special train.

COULON SAILS TO BE RINGSIDER AT DEMPSEY SCRAP

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, May 27.—Johnny Coulor sailed for America today on the Olym-pic in order to be at the ringside for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Coulon, who was an old pal of Dempsey in the United States, became a close friend of Carpentier during his visit in France.
When asked his opinion on the out

come of the fight he replied: You know the old saying, 'A good big man always beats a good little man.' Carpentier will enter the ring weighing about 174 pounds. Dempsey will weight probably 195 pounds there's a big difference."

MORE FANS BUY TICKETS TO FIGHT

Charles H. Simmons Jr., an insurance man, will go to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey City, along with a flock of other Chicago fans to leave the city on special trains. Mr. Simmons has reserved space for himself and his belongings on the 20 hour train Doc Krone will run over the New York Central. over the New York Central.

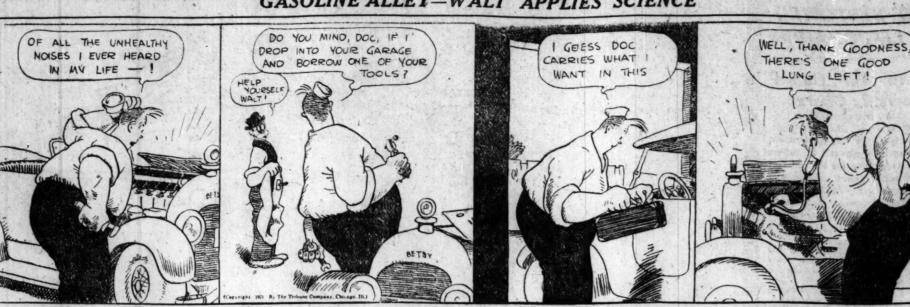
Myron Lytle, Hurlay, Wis., is going on the "Boost Chicago Special," chaperoned by Jim Mullen and Al m. He has reserved ten \$50 tick-

U.S. NET TEAM IN

PARIS, May 27.—[By the Associ-ted Press.]—The schedule of the d Press.]—The schedule of the

h Sigourney will meet Suzanne cup, and Beverly will have a special schedule. Edgewater will celebrate its tenth anniversary at its present site and Bob o' Link will hold a Memorial day tournament. Calumet will open et M. Albarran of France. Americans, with the exception

GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT APPLIES SCIENCE



CARP WORKS OUT FOR THE BOYS AND SHOWS FLASH OF REAL SPEED

ALL \$50 SEATS SOLD

FEW YORK, May 27,—All \$50 reservations for the Jersey City battle July 2 have been sold, Promoter Rickard announced today. They are the choicest seats in the big arena and have been on sale two weeks. More than half were sold to persons outside of New York. The rets to date are \$574,264, which is \$100,000 greater than the gross in-take for the Dempsey-Willard bat-tle in Toledo in 1919.

BY RAY PEARSON.

New York, May 27 .- [Special.]-Freedman's butting. This act aroused Georges Carpentier, his fists encased in a pair of "mit-



the first time newspaper critics have been permitted to watch the French challenger of Jack Dempsey perform with the gloves, and his second day's box ing of the train

Georges did not extend himself, that is certain, and the result was a set of conflicting opinions regarding the ability of this man from France to sey City July 2. What he has in his fistic repertoire and not on display to-Joe Gans and the other with Battling

He's a Fast Gent. Carpentier is fast, make no mistake

about that. He is the fastest foot worker we've looked at since the days The opening bout between Babe of Jim Corbett. But he had the onlookers guessing today by his methods of attack, which are distinctly unlike those of American school fighters. We saw him feinting with his right

in the standing off art of exchanging swing. He leans forward when he hits allops.

Tom O'Nell was unable to fill his enwhen his arms are fully extended. In doing this he accomplishes one thing cause of a bad arm, and Frank Yar. that must not be overlooked, and that han of Indiana Harbor was substiis it provides protection for retaliatory body punching.

Does Ten Miles on the Road. other good heavyweight. He made no during the rest of the forenoon by to six qualifiers for the finals. effort to slug against Gans and Mar- taking on Teddy Hayes in a game of The house was estimated at \$12,000 cot. The workout lasted just three cribbage. quarters of an hour and topped off a

day's real work for the Frenchman. the road, running and walking. The repaired. end of the day's work found him weighing 1721/2 pounds and the sallow ook of his face had turned to a healthy pink.

On Monday, Carp and his camp followers are going to Ebbets field, Brook- go stale. lyn, to watch Tom and Mike Gibbons "I ma perform against Jack Clifford and Soldier Bartfield, respectively.

YACHT CLUB TO HOLD RACE TODAY

The second preliminary contest of the Chicago Yacht club will be sailed at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with about Another contest will be sailed Decora tion day, Feature races for June will be the Michigan City and Stratford cup contests and a lady skippers' race. The women will sail the one design

SHOTS THE LINKS

St. Andrews has decided to par ribbed or corrugated blades active part.

Several thousand spectators made the new open air arena after the British open champion-ship did not apparently worry the trip to the new open air arena entatives of the leading Chicago dealers. They do not believe had decided on only a few rounds of the United States Golf association will boxing with Jack Renault and Leo follow suit, at least not immediately. President Gates of the Western Golf association said his organization was not planning to take any action on the TOURNEY TODAY matter at present. He ,too, expressed the belief that the U. S. G. A. would not take any immediate action.

the Associ-dule of the clubs have been holding events for sevmatches in which Americans will play tomorrow, the first day of the world's hard court tennis championship tournament at St. Cloud, follows:

Arneld Jones "Ill Policy of the world schedules starting today and lasting schedules sched Arnoid Jones will meet M. Cousin of France at 2 p. m. Two hours later Mrs. dolla Bjurstedt Mallory, American womens' singles title holder, and Miss qualifying round for an inauguration and Miss and Beauty womens' and Miss and Beauty will have a special starting today and instance the s

> day tournament. Calumet will open its new clubhouse. The new Edgewater Forest Preserve Golf club will hold a special event tournament on Decoration day.

Woods and Waters # SARRY

NEW WISCONSIN BASS LAW. In the fifteen northern counties of Wis-consin the season on black bass [both varieties] opens July 1. These counties comprise Douglas, Vilas, Price, Bayfield, Burnett, Polk, Ashland, Washburn, Bar-ron, Iron, Sawyer, Rusk, Oneida, Florence and Forest. In all other counties the season opens June 15.

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE.

EER RIVER, Minn.-I have waited for somebody that knows how to write to tell the Woods and Waters bunch about the good fishing to be had in the Deer River and Marcell region of northern Minnesota.

From the town of Deer River you can easily reach Mud, Pokegama, Trout, Deep, Ball Club, Winnibigoshish lakes, as well as many smaller ones and the headwaters of the Mississippi river. From Marcell you can get to Bow String, Big Jessie, Turtle, Moose, Island, White Oak, Deer, Chase, and other lakes. Every one of the many lakes in the

region is stocked with fish, ranging on view in the from bait chubs to some of the bigopen air ring at gest muskellunge in the world. Manhasset this region is about 230 miles north of Minafternoon. It was neapolis .- Contributed by Buck Eye.

> That's the system! Don't wait for some-body to tell about your favorite fishing place: do it yourself. Never mind the lit-erary flourishes. What us fishermen want is the real dope.-Editor

CHAMPION DECIDES TO EASE UP IN TRAINING: **CONDITION GOOD NOW**

BY HARRY NEWMAN. Atlantic City, N. J., May 27 .- [Special.1-Jack Dempsey put on the

brakes today and eased up considerably in his training work. The champion feels essary to keep going at top speed with the fight more than a month off, so called a temporary check in the

proceedings. Dempsey led off the day with a five mile walk in the early hours of

Dempsey in Great Trim.

Jack Kearns said today that Demnsey is in fine shape right now and does not propose to allow his charge to

"I may have the big fellow lay off 'He is fast approaching the perfection stage and there would be no sense in allowing him to burn himself out. I'wo weeks of hard work will have the and you know that Jack is a glutton for work and a halt must be called before it is too late. We expect a raft of rough fellows to arrive in about two weeks and then the champ will

burn up things for fair."

Houck Back in Camp. Leo Houck, the Lancaster heavyweight, who has been off on a visit to his folks, returned to the camp today all set to resume his part as receiver in general for Jack's shoots and leads. Following a baseball game between the scribes and fighters today in which TEWS from across the pond that the scribes claimed a victory by the the Royal and Ancient club of score of 21 to 18 a game of soccer

to see the fun. Dempsey, however,

Dempsey wound up his day's work with a ten minute wrestling match with Bull Montana, the handsome screen actor. Bull is so pretty that his face pains him.

Bob Roper, the Chicago heavyweight, accompanied by his manager, Eddie Long, and Sammy Mandell, the Chicago bantam, visited the camp this afternoon to give Dempsey the once

CHICK EVANS FLIES TO PARIS

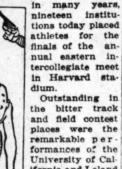
[Chlesgo Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, May 27.—Chick Evans, re cently eliminated in the British amateur golf championship, left for Paris by airplane today. Evans will participate in the French golf champion

MARSHALL WINS CHECKER TITLE.

farshall High won the checker champi
p of the city high schools by beat
dillin in the finals. The score was 18

FAR WEST VARSITIES QUALIFY HEAVILY IN MEET AT CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge, Mass., May 27.-In qualifying contests which drew the widest field of colleges



the bitter track and field contes places were the remarkable per formances of the University of California and Leland Stanford. The Paof eighteen starters, fourteen of whom bore the colors of California and four of Stanford, qualified seventeen men

out of a total of ninety-two for all Harvard Places Eleven.

Harvard scored first place with eleven, California and Pennsylvania were tied for second with ten each, and the other sixteen institutions scored as follows: Yale, 9; Penn State, gers, and Syracuse, 3 each; Massa chusetts Tech and Columbia, 2 each and Bowdoin, Brown, Holy Cross

Pittsburgh, and Williams, 1 each. The ninety-two athletes who qualified today, plus the entrants in the one and two mile runs tomorrow, will compose the field in the championship struggle for first place honors, and experts predicted tonight a bitter ttle for points.

Small Score Will Win. Estimates of the total score of the winning team tomorrow range between sixteen and twenty-two, and it is freely predicted that the lowest previous winning score of twenty-four points, made by Pennsylvania in 1913, will be cut by the victorious college.

ARRANGE TRIALS IN BIG 10 MEET

Warren G. Howe, president of the graduate managing committee which by taking the lead at the start and will have charge of the twenty-first an- holding it throughout, winning from nual track and field games of the west- the Foreign stable's Audacious ern conference on Stagg field, June 4, three lengths. yesterday announced his committee Yellow Hand, in the C. A. Stoneham will meet Wednesday to determine colors, captured third place, after finevents in which trials will be neces- ishirg fast through the stretch to sary June 3. Owing to the large entry overtake Sennings Park, which had it will be imperative to hold tests in a raced in third position for the greater Otherwise Carpentier looked like any the morning and contented himself number of contests to narrow the fields part of the journey.

The committee has authorized Charles A. Dean, who will act as ref-Martin Burke, the New Orleans eree, to appoint four field judges for heavyweight, is here with a badly dam- each event on the field. The added He was up early in the morning and, aged ear and will not take part in the number has been made necessary to panied by Gans, did ten miles on scrimmages until that member is fully insure completion of the program in 2 hours and 45 minutes.

STAR ATHLETES IN MEET TODAY

More than 750 athletes representing high schools and academies from coast several days next week," Kearns said, to coast will compete in the national interscholastic track and field meet of the University of Chicago on Stagg field today.

Two separate meets will be held, one

champion fit as the proverbial fiddle for high school and the other for academy athletes. A full list of events will be held in each, and the first five places in each contest will count in the poin It will be the first interscholastic held

on the Midway since 1917.

BADGERS TRIM **PURPLE IN MEET**

Madison, Wis., May 27.-[Special. -Wisconsin swamped the Northwest rn track team by the wide margin of 104 to 31 today. The Badgers car was "W" day for the Badgers, fiv men being enabled to get their letter because of the Weak Purple oppo



Collar

BRITISH GOLF CHAMP



WILLIE HUNTER.

TILLIAM T. HUNTER, the new amateur golf champion of Great Britain, is a son of Henry Hunter, professional at the Royal Cinque Ports club of Deal, Kent. He learned all his golf over that course. He is about thirty years of age and by profession is a telegraph operator the government postal service at Deal. At the start of the war he enlisted in the Royal Engineers and served until the close, being stationed in Franc 8; Cornell, Stanford, and Princeton, 7 for most of the four years. The new champion is a cousin of Willie Hunter, each; Dartmouth, 5; Lafayette, Rut- professional at the Onwentsia club of Lake Forest, who is a former English international player.

METROPOLITAN RACE IN RUNAWAY STYLE

ran.

Sixth race, 2 year old maidens, purse \$1,025, 445 furlongs straight—Big Heart. 115 (Ricel, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Letterman, 115 (Sandel, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, tecond; Postlude, 115 (Martin), even, third. Time, 52 4-5. "Gallant Man, 18weepy, Apex, Pillory, †Missionary, Cape Pillar, Black Fox, French Furze, Forge Ahead, and Sailing Along ran. (*Letterman and Gallant Man coupled as Waterbury entry, tsweepy and Missionary coupled as Xalapa farm entry.) Belmont Park N. V. May 27.-The Metropolitan handicap, at one mile, the first big event of the local racing season, was won today by Mad Hatter. Audacious finished second and Yellow Hand third.

Mad Hatter, running ir the colors of the Rancocas stable and ridden by Sande, defeated a field of eight. The winner was the outstanding favorite, and justified public confi

Yellow Hand, in the C. A. Stoneham

First race, 3 year olds and up, purse \$1,225 added, 5½ furlongs straight—Krewer, 125 [Sandel, 5 to 2, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won: Peter Piper, 125 [Fairbrother], 1 to 3, 1 to 6, second; Bridesman, 118 [Callaban], 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.05 2.5. Carefree, Ararst. Frigate, Sea Mint, Despair, and Dough Girl ran.

ran.
Second race, steepfechase, handicap, 4 year olds and up, purse \$1,200 added, about 2 miles—"Frank B., 140 [Smoot], 6 to -1, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Ticket, 147 [Crawford], 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Earlocker, 148 [Mahoney], 4 to 5, third. Time, 3:55. "Wisest Fool, Reddest, and Flare ran. ["Frank B. and Wisest Fool, Widener entry.]
Third race, 2 year old; calling and selections.

and wises root, wheener entry.]

Third race, 2 year olds, selling, purse \$1,025, 44; furlongs straight—"Manna, 102 [Bullman], 5 to 1, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, won: Brilliant Bay, 110 [Zoeller], 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Confusion, 105 [Martin], 5 to 2, second; Confusion, 105 [Martin], 5 to 2, third. Time, :53 45. Wreckless, Pastoral, Beverly Belle, Consul, "Kirtle, San Stefano, Red Tom, Jaquella, and Aunt Agnes ran. ["Manna and Kirtle, R. T. Wilson entry.]

Fourth race, the Metropolitan handisan. Fourth race, the Metropolitan handicap, 3 year olds and up, purse \$5,000 added, 1 mile—Mad Hatter, 127 [Sande], even, 2 to 5.

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championship tournament, held on the University This pair won their matches in the third and semi-final rounds, and will meet for the title on the Midway courts at 10 o'clock this Bastian, the tall

vivors out of sixty

entries in the western intercol-

southpaw from the Hoosier school, is the favorite, and it will be a big upset if he falls before the Wolverine. Bastian went into the susual in a final match last year, losing to Walter championship Wesbrook, the Michigan star, who can-not defond his title because of a stroke have won, even of appendicitis, and Bastian is now if Graham had sunk the looked upon as the logical champion. putts in which he faile

BY ALBON HOLDEN.

tennis

Four pairs survived the third round of the doubles matches yesterday. The semi-final doubles round will follow with the final match carded for 2 relentlessly and by the so o'clock. Vories and Segal of Chicago, nasty little hole across doubles champions last year, are still with a leg of mutton grees in the running. The three other semi-tie of Tolley had fallen on final pairs are Hane and Wirthwein of drs of the Deal telegray Ohio State, Preucil and Yeager of Illi- Graham didn't do him nois, and Gotfredson and Treadwell of perhaps, because the new

xpected in the closing matches. The Summaries: SINGLES—THIRD ROUND.

Hane, Ohio State, best Norton, Minnesota,

—3, 11—9; Bastism, Indiana, best Vories,

ticago, 6—2, 6—0; Munz, Michigan, best

rown, Illinois, 6—2, 6—1; Segal, Chicago,

at Wirthwein, Ohio, 6—4, 5—7, 6—1.

SINGLES-SEMI-FINAL. Bastian, Indjana, beat Hane, Ohio, 6-2, 6-2; Munz, Michigan, beat Segal, Chicago, 6-4, 9-7, 9-7.

DOUBLES-THIRD ROUND. Hane and Wirthwein, Ohio State, beat C. W. Bros and Norton, Minnesots, 7—5, 6—1; Preucil and Yeager, Illinois, beat Quinlan and Newey, Northwestern, 6—0, 6—2; Gotfredson and Treadwell, Wisconsin, beat Pidgeon and C. N. Bross, Minnesots, 6—1, 6—3; Vorice and Segal, Chicago, won from Golde and Frankenstein, Chicago, by default.

HAYES, SQUAIR, GREEN, HILL, IN NET SEMI-FINALS

Walter Hayes, Al Green, Alex Squair, and Cy Hill battled into the semi-finals of the Sherwood club's annual open tennis tourney yesterday, while two dozen teams were engaged in early round tilts. This afternoon's there, whose desire it was that it have the courage of the cour plays will be devoted entirely to dou-bles, the singles and doubles semi-margin by which Hunter finals being scheduled for tomorrow, rious constitutes a record Summaries: FOURTH ROUND SINGLES.

Walter T. Hayes beat Arthur P. Hubbell.

2. 8-6; A. G. Green Jr. beat Walter odwille. C-2, 8-6. Alex Squair beat J. Dry. 2-6, 6-1, 6-0. Cy G. Hill beat A. Kaiser. 6-2, 6-4. Spencer and Walton beart Levy and Painter, 6-4, 6-0. Hayes and James Weber beat Cannon and Turner, 6-4, 6-2. Johnston and Albers beat Harrison and Brannen, 6-1, 6-0. Joyce and Burkland beat Goodwillie and Lott, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3. Herd and Jerry Weber won by default FIRST ROUND DOUBLES.

SECOND ROUND DOUBLES.

FINAL SINGLES MATCH IS WALKOVER FOOL BY CARDIN OF BIG TEN NET MEET

Fritz Bastian of Indiana and Lewis Munz of Michigan are the lone sur BY TED RAY [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Copyright: 1921: By The Chica

HOYLAKE, England, May Hunter, a Deal tel was rocked in a golfing cradle, is the new amateur golf champion of Great Britain. He made no mistake about winning the title, for he de-feated young Althe home club record margin of 12 up and

11 to play. putts in which he fai players came in from the

Wisconsin. These four pairs are even-ly matched, and some fine tennis is but it is doubtful who ing Bobby Jones of Ameri have beat Hunter as the last

> The new champion is day, and all year round go must work nights in order to

BRITONS TO REPAY V

HOYLAKE, England, May Associated Press. J.—W. I. I the Walmer and Kingsdown is the new champion amateur Great Britain. Today in match over the Hoylake cour defeated Allan Graham of Liverpool club, 12 up and in a thirty-six hole contest

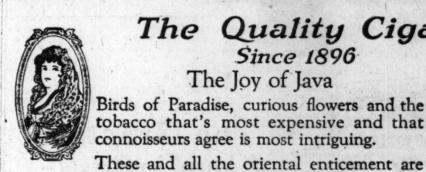
Britons to Repay Visit At the presentation of the pris uncement was made that it ould be sent to the United St

next year. golfing ability of the America pool club observed that the Second Re Ind Boubles.

Squair and Green beat Wylie and Neal.

1. 6-3. Fox and McLaughlin beat Buron and Wilber. 6-2, 6-2. Ward and Hadsel
on was out." He invited the A

In Foley's three cushion tournament last right Young defeated Watson [25], 21 to 24,



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BASTIAN AND MUNZ IN HOYLAKE FINAL GUBS WALL

CUBS - CARDS

CHICAGO.

BY JAMES CRUSIN today. Hunter has reached most rank of amateur

no fanfare of trumpets

APALI

allies in the sixth and one on the Jones allowed two gs after the Cubs had

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torture until relieved by and Lefty Sherdell, respec

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Alexander Hit H

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CUB NOTES

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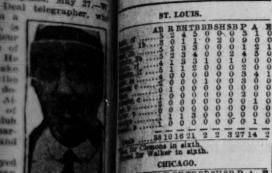
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TO REPAY VISIT

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PALIN

ning, 10 to 7. lingland, May 27.—[by is.]—W. I. Hunter of a Kingsdown Golf cleb spion ambteur golfer of Today in the final Hoylake course Hunte Grubam of the Royal Three slab men on each side shared the distress caused by thirty-one swats. the Cardinals poling sixteen, while the north siders slammed one less. Grover Alexanword that his aged his been stricken and to survive. He com-eep faith with his fa-

der and Willie were the first victims, Aleck finwhile Doak was over in the fifth. Alex releved Doak. Both suffered mill releved by Percy Jones by Sherdell, respectively, both managed someway to stick to

as most distressing day for s

s when the Cubs and Car-

dinals battled on

St. Louis win-

ion of the prizes for Abuth Alexander seemed to fling it it ime speed, he was belted it ine solid blows being registered rounds he toiled. Two runseked and wild pitched in dur

> s allowed two blows in the but escaped with no damage

min and couch, that wrecked after the Cubs had rallied in the ame and gone into the

ne up as pinch hitter for three men on the sacks ins needed to tie. He ball to the bricks in right Chicago never got into

L. Sullivan, recently the fifth inning the was safe on Lavan's Twombly made good too hot for Fournier New York. Cleveland. one into the left field a homer, sending the two

by Proves Worthless.

terrife swat, landing near
of the bleacher. It made
bere, and as the rampant se until the Cubs had mere, on doubles by O'Far-bartson, and a single by saked as if the game had out of the fire and salted

that way until the next in-m Shotton delivered his three bagger that spoiled

CUB NOTES

in a double header, the contest starting at 1:30.

tators was Mike slugger for the Giants. a regular actor, perform-

ott, spring recruit, who an operation for appen-ed the Cubs yesterday on. He has fully recovhave a few days of train ng into a game.

NDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. trial league has the fol-uled for today:

The Hibbard, Spencer,
Library Bureau grounds:

Thicago Mill and Lomber
Light and Coke Co. at

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Light and Coke Co. at

Lead Co. at Ryerson

Akacaca Co. at Ryerson

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Last Co. at Ryerson

Akacaca Co. at Light and 48th

See! Foundries vs. La

Livraity at Washington

THE GUMPS—SEND AROUND A LOAD OF CORD WOOD LOOK AT THAT HOOK-WHO'S BEEN MONKEYING WITH IT? WHEN I PUT IT AWAY IT WAS AS SMOOTH LOOKE LIKE A CULTIVATOR-AND LEAVES THE CORN- YOU COULD FEED A DOG WITH WHAT YOU AS A BILLIARD BALL AND LOOK AT IT HOW

CHOPPED OFF YOUR FACE WITH THIS THING- IT WILL DRAW MORE BLOOD THAN THE WORLD WAR- IT WILL TAKE OFF EVERYTHING BUT THE WHICKERS-



JAMS AT THIRD AND AT HOME



the north side There was a disputed play at third base in the Cubs-Cardinals game yesterday, the yesterday when Rogers Hornsby was called safe by Umpire McCormick Evers tribe suf- in the seventh inning. Rogers had stolen second and took a big lead off fering more than that bag. Freeman turned and shot the ball to Terry, but Hornsby legged it for third instead of trying to get back to second. Terry's throw to Kelleher was there ahead of Hornsby, and he slapped the ball into Rogers' chest as he slid in.



Davy Robertson had to make good use of his legs to score from second base on Barber's single to right in the fifth inning. Davy had poled a two bagger that sent in one run, putting the Cubs in front, when first inning, and three more that inning, and three more tome in the third by clean hits.

And Robertson was barely able to slide in ahead of it. The picture shows through the fourth and fifth Catcher Clemons with the ball slapping it on Davy's foot just after the then gave may to a pinch hit- foot had hit the plate.

Standing PIRATES KEEP GOING

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Pittsburg ...26 8 .765 Boston16 17 .485 New York ...24 12 .667 Philadel. ...12 20 .375 CHICAGO .. 15 15 .500 St. Louis .. 11 19 .367 Brooklyn ... 19 19 .500 Cincinnati .12 25 .324

... 10; Chicago ...

GAMES TODAY.
St. Louis at CM. [2] Cincinnati at Pitts
New York at Bos. [2]Brooklyn at Philadel AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY.

INDIAN RALLY SENDS ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis, 10 to 8, today by staging a batting rally in the seventh,

YANKEES, 11; SENATORS, 4.

MICHIGAN HOLDS **GRIP ON BIG 10 TIE:** BEATS OHIO, 4 TO 3

BIG TEN STANDING

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 27 .- [Spe-

cial.—Michigan defeated Ohio State, 4 turn down your glass," to 3, today in an extra inning game, thereby keeping the Wolverines in the Big Ten race. The visitors outhit Fisher's team and tied it up in the eighth, only to

lose out in the tenth. Score: MICHIGAN OHIO STATE.

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Badgers, 12; Maroons, 0

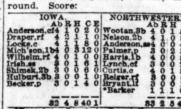
Madison, Wis., May 27.-[Special.]-Wisconsin shut out Chicago today, 12 to 0. The Maroons managed to get

| Yone hit. | Score. | CHICAGO | CHI

36 12 14 27 2

Iowa, 4; Purple, 2

Iowa City, Ia., May 27.-[Special.]today in the best game played by the Hawkeyes this year. Becker was invin-cible and the Iowans hit Palmer when hits counted, especially in the third



LOYOLA, 7; QUIGLEY, 3.

and the other baseball players men-tioned in the scandal.

Chase Is Released. ST. LOUIS GIANTS VICTORS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—St. Louis Giants rimmed the Chicago American Giants, 7 to i, yesterday in the deciding game of the

In the Wake of the News one of mine. I am worried sick for fear he may want a shirt some time. Please relieve my distress. RED.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

The Way Back Whenners are dis-EARLIER CHICAGO.

MONG the most hospitable places I had occasion to visit in Earlier Chicago were several of the larger breweries when they were passed into history. The massive walls machinery, boilers, vats, etc., were in

agreeing among themselves? C. E. G. maintains the Honore building was at teresting sights to an outsider.

One of these brewerles had a small bar or counter for visitors and employes. The "barkeeper" was a busy Dearborn and Adams while Old Timer insists there were two Honore buildings, one at Dearborn and Adams and the other where the Westminster building now stands. man, although he did not have to bother with a cash register. As soon as my glass was empty, it was imme-diately refilled. I said to my friend, "I've had enough but this foreigner keeps loading up my empty glass."
His answer was, "The custom here is when you don't want any more

At another place tin cups were the vogue. I noticed the men working there held their cups of cold beer in a vat of boiling water before drinking, and inquiring "Why?" was told by one of the workmen that they drank so much in a day it would be injurious if taken chilled from the

tap.
I wonder how many Wakers would false prophets, deservedly without honor in all countries. I have a sympathetic dollar on Georges, but my confidence in him is indicated by the

enjoy such a visit now? C. E. J.

Reading that the Chicago Telephone company had 67,700,000 calls last month, of which only 4% were wrong numbers, B. C. H. wonders who had the other 2%.

We publish this to oblige the Helper, as our experience in recent months has been more pleasant than for some

> Ellamae Paged. Was it not, O Harvey T.,
> About last spring
> That of the Man and Dog



But now, H. T., O where Has Ellamae gone? Did she grab the Man and Dog

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That all signs reading "Ladies Mil- the White Sox are not doing so poorly, linery" meant that the owners were are they? At any rate, we're not susmillionaires, and now that I am mar- picious of their honesty. ied I still think so.

Ask Him for a Raise.

Can you, or any Helper, suggest a to the west side was to swim or take the old float bridge at Lake street?— Ask Him for a Raise. a pencil, pen or eraser, he calmly takes Anon.

with various men connected with base

was in Chicago on Oct. 3, 1919, the date

Attel also denied that he knew, ex

San José, Cal., May 27.—Hal Chase

former big league first baseman, was

released on a writ of habeas corpus

today following his arrest on a Chicago

indictment charging complicity in the

the proper warrant had not been sent

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

was exonerated. Chase was

ball, although he had known Secretary Seys of the Chicago Nationals for twenty years. He conceded that he

former puglist, charged with being a fugitive from justice from Chicago, where he was indicted in connection where he was indiced in connected with the baseball scandal of 1919.

The court held that the only question before it was whether the Abe Attel who appeared before it was the

MORGAN PK. 1; AUSTIN, 0.

Considering what we had expected,

Do You Remember Way Back When

wine came out sour.

It Also Does This to You.

Dear little girl with eyes of brown,
I believe 'its your smile makes the

go round; I wonder if you realize That you're the one I idelize.

It seems I live from day to day To hear the pretty things you say, And just because I go with you I prize the little things you do.

No other smiles are half as fair

ST. RITAS, 10; DE PAUL, 9.

NEW PLAYERS SIGNED FOR SEMI-PRO GAMES

HERE OVER WEEK END

to clubs of the Chicago Midwest league will appear in games played here over the

week end and It will be a sorry sight if all the lead.

Decoration day.

President G. C.

Flint of the Oak

Impending international imbroglio as

Park West Ends Decoration day.
President G. C. announces the purchase of Second Baseman Frankel of the Pacific Coast league and Bill Niesen, president

of the league and. manager of the Pyotts, has added Pyotts, has added
Pyotts, has added
Sed Miller, a pitcher from the Louisville club of the Amercian association.

Scored on him URBAN FABER.

Was an accident, [TRIBUNE Photo.] and the Gleasons ought to have had an

size of my bet. H. M. S.

The first is this afternoon with the Romeos, with the Hawthornes tomorrow, the third with the Romeos Decorrow, the third with the Romeos Decorrow.

Memorial day games announced for the league follow: We are asked by A. W. to note the absence of complaint regarding the absence of complaint regarding the dandelion this season. Out Evanston way it is still a nuisance. Yes, our wine came out sour.

It Also Does This to You.

Dear little girl with eyes of brown.

The Gleasons had several chances to sour of the property of

OAK PARK, 6; LA GRANGE, 4.

Minor Leagues

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y...19 13 .594 Toledo
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17 13 .567 Milwaukee ...
18 15 .545 Columbus .1
THREE EXES LEAGUE. Perre H. 14 9 .609 Rockford .12 Peoria . 14 9 .609 Evansy'le .10 Aock Isl. .13 10 .565 Bl'm's'n ... 9 Moline .12 10 .545 Cedar Rap. 8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. MERICAN ASSOCIATION TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 8: Houston, 0.

Shreveport, 3: Galveston, 1.

Fort Worth, 7: Beaumont, 0.

San Antonio, 7: Wichita Falla

BY I. E. SANBORN. Detroit, Mich., May 27 .- [Special.]-In spite of the trimming he got yes

terday, Red Faber came back to-day and pitched Dutch Leonard to a standstill until sive dam broke before the deter-mined attacks of the White Sox in the tenth inning, giving Chicago the game by a score of 3 to 1. Faber ought to have had a nine

inning shut out, for the lone tally

Ed Miller, a pitcher from the Louisvine club of the Amercian association.

Miller will alternate with "Slicker" easy victory without going into overtime, for Mrs. Fate scowled on the visitors all the way to the tenth, then miled broadly.

The first is this afternoon with the Hawthornes tomor-

If sympathy governed the betting, the price, so far as we can judge, with the Romeos Deconthe price, so far as we can judge, would even money instead of 9 to 5 on Jack.

In a sympathy governed the betting, row, the third with the Romeos Deconthe price, so far as we can judge, ration day, and the fourth a twilight game with the Fairbanks-Morse team Tuesday at 6 p. m. Shorten lined a fly to Falk, who winged

Fate Against Sox.

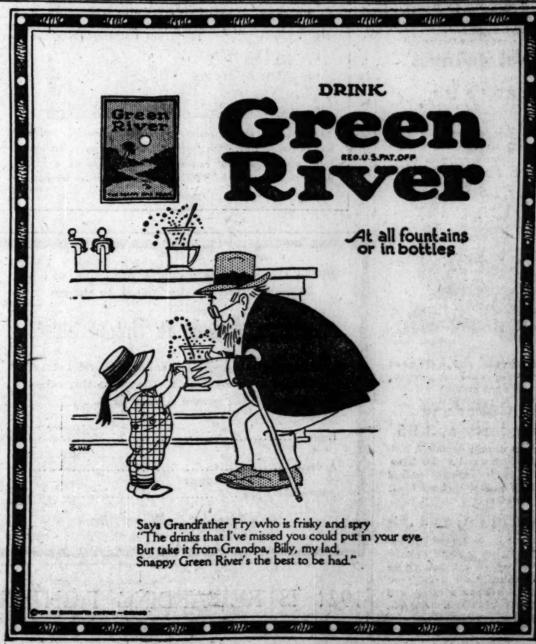
The Gleasons had several chances to score in regular time, but were robbed of all except one of them. A sensational catch by Veach kept Colambia.

Three Runs in Tenth.

roller toward third and was safe. Jones made a two base boost of Mulligan's grounder, putting Sox on third and second. Collins walked, filling the bags son. Shorten's return throw hit Um pire Hildebrand in the back and les the other runners advance, too. Leon gan tore for the plate on the play Heilman made a wild return and Ed

Glenn Picked as Sports Editor of Daily Illini

Urbana, Ill., May 27.—[Special.]—
H. M. Glenn of Urbana has been appointed sporting editor of the Daily Illini, student paper at the University of Illinois, for next year.



TO DEFEAT, 10-8

which netted five runs. Score: CLEVELAND.

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Washington, D. C., May 27.—New York washington, D. C., May 27.—New York ammered local pitchers for eighteen safe hits ammered local pitchers of Washington, 11 to

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

AT EXPENSE OF REDS; WIN IN NINTH, 5 TO 4

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 27.—Pitts-burgh defeated Cincinnati, 5 to 4, today, the winning run being brought in in the last inning. Hargrave's error in the first put Pittsburgh in the lead but the visitors tied the score at four each in the eighth. Napier replaced Rixey in the ninth with second and third bases occupied and one out, when Maranville hit a long fly, scor-ing Schmidt with the winning run.

38 4 10 38 2 GIANTS, 9; BRAVES, 8.

Bated for Rapp in ninth, Monroe r. for Smith in ninth. †Batted for Braxton eighth. 1Batted for Braxton batted for Braxton in eighth.

PHILLIES, 6; ROBINS, 8.

ATTEL CASE IS POSTPONED TO NEXT TUESDAY New York, May 27.—Supreme Court Justice Tierney today postponed until next Tuesday the case of Abe Attel,

Abe Attel who was indicted, Attel testified he had never talked

LAKE FOREST, 6; MONMOUTH, 1. cept by name, Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jack-Lake Forest best Monmouth, 6 to 1, ree-son, Claude Williams, George Weaver,

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

today follow:
Wallace-Miller Co. vs. Austin-Cloero association st 58th and 16th, Cicero; Checker
Taxi Co. vs Koppers Co. at 31st and Kostnerav., Diamond No. 1; International Harvester
Co. vs Automatic Else. Co. at Harlem-av,
and Harrison.. Goodyear Tire and Rubber
Co. vs Phillipsborn Co. at 31st and Kostner-av., Diamond No. 2.

1919 world series scandal. His bail of granted his liberty on the ground that for his arrest and no effort had been made to return him to Chicago.

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MAYWOOD VOTES **FUND TO PLANT SOLDIER TREES**

Aside for Memorials.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

The village board of Maywood last night appropriated \$300 toward a fund for memorial trees for the 350 May-wood men who served in the world war.

Residents are expected to subscribe the balance necessary.

That should be an inspiration to others who want to plant trees but who have been waiting for something to move them. It isn't necessary to plant now. The task of planting these great soldier memorials along the na-tional and state highways is to be completed on Memorial day next year, so you can plant in the early fall. But make plans. Get funds. Choose the place where your organization's memo rials are to be placed. Report your progress to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Tree

Kiwanis Club to Plant Trees.

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The Kiwanis club of Englewood, Charles F. Thayer, secretary, is going to plant trees. There are 120 members, but the National Kiwanis of 500 clubs has 50,000 members. The organization decided to leave the plan to each community Kiwanis, but Englewood has asked for instructions.

The chamber of commerce of Lima, O., writes: "Your advocacy of the living memorial across America, high-

ing memorial across America, high-way planting of trees, has created an interest in a number of members of this organization. Have you at hand any data that will further the efforts of the committee or can you tell us where such assistance can be obtained as quickly as possible?"

Tribune Will Furnish Advice.
The general information was sent to
Mr. J. Kennan Johnson, who wrote the Mr. J. Kennan Johnson, who wrote the letter. In each state the committees of each community are asked to get any details that may be wanted from the state forester and road commissioners or local road authorities. THE TRIBUNE will send any one who asks rules on tree planting, with exact instructions regarding the actual planting of the trees and the rules for Illinois. There may be some changes in nois. There may be some changes in other states, but I believe only slight ones. If you want the rules, statement whom you will plant trees for, and other data write the Tree Editor.

The American Legion in each community will accept funds for tree planting. Chicago is sending its tree funds to Adjt. W. Q. Setliffe of the American Legion, 111 West Washington street. Send him something—as much

INQUIRY SHOWS FAULTS IN GRAIN FUTURES BILL

Washington, D. C., May 27.—[Special.]—Hearings on the Tincher grain

Chester Morrill, assistant chief of the bureau of markets, the first wit-ness, said that purely speculative transactions on grain exchanges would be prevented by the tax of 20 cents per bushel imposed in the bill. The tax, he said, would make speculation pro-hibitive and he did not expect the gov-

Mr. Morrill doubted if cooperative as ociations would be admitted to membership on grain exchanges, although such provision is included in the Tinch-

"One of the rules of all grain ex-changes is that members shall not di-vide commissions," Mr. Morrill said. Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman, and other members of the com mittee, agreed with Mr. Morrill, but no one could suggest an amendment at the moment that would be effective.

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